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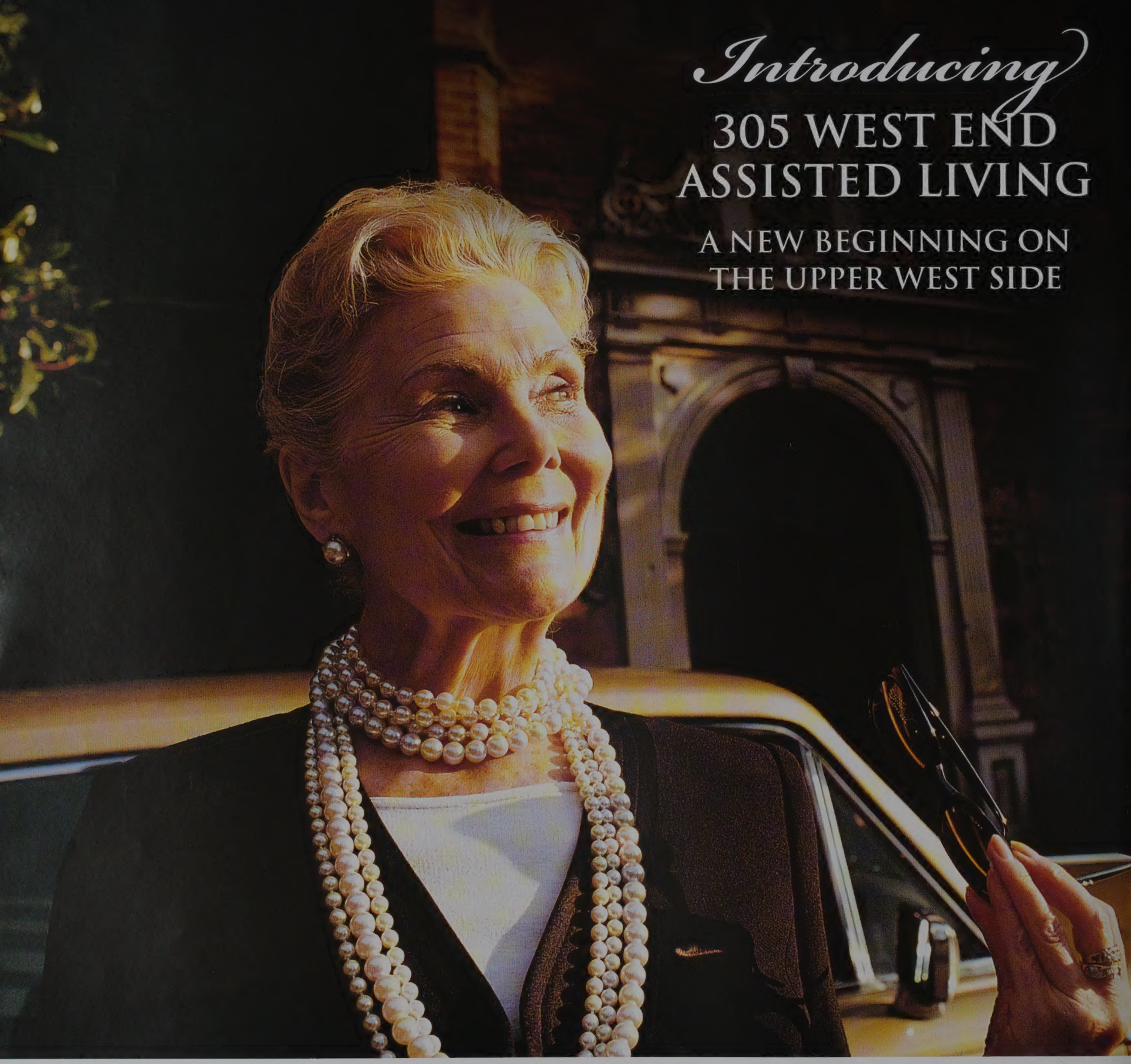
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Alyssa Eisner, leading partner of Sager Gellerman Eisner LLP, has brought her vast knowledge of and experience in matrimonial and family law to the east end of Long Island, now servicing the North and South Forks of Long Island, including the Hamptons, Amagansett and Montauk.

As a long-time vacationer and now homeowner in Montauk, Alyssa realized that while many people think of the Hamptons and Montauk as a summer-fun destination, many people live here year-round and deal with the same issues that the rest of New Yorkers face. The east end is not just for those with summer homes and summer rentals but it is comprised of the people that make it the vacation destination it has become. Those people include the police officers, the educators, the store owners, the restauranteurs, the hoteliers, etc., all of whom deserve the same advocacy as those "up-island".

While well-known and well-respected for her advocacy throughout Queens and Nassau Counties, becoming a homeowner and spending significant time in Montauk, Alyssa realized that there is an underserved market for those experiencing family conflict. It was her desire to help such families and individuals that made her decide to bring her client-centered approach and her tenacious advocacy to the east end. Her practice is devoted entirely to New York family and matrimonial law, including matters involving divorce, equitable distribution, custody, visitation, relocation, sexual abuse allegations, support, domestic offenses, prenuptial and postnuptial agreements, and matrimonial and family law appellate practice. Alyssa is often hired as trial counsel for highly complex and contested matrimonial and family law matters.

However, Alyssa recognizes that many families do not wish to litigate and prefer a gentler approach which is why Alyssa also offers mediation services.

Alyssa is a Fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and sits on the board of managers. Fellows of the AAML are recognized by judges and attorneys as preeminent family law practitioners with the highest level of knowledge, skill, and integrity. She is also a member of the Executive Committee of the New York State Bar Association, Family Law Section and the Legislative Committee of the Family Law Section of the NYSBA. Alyssa is also a member of several local bar associations including the Queens County Bar Association, Family Law Section, Nassau County Bar Association, Matrimonial Committee, Queens County Women's Bar Association and the Matrimonial Committee of the New York City Bar Association.

In addition to being recognized by her peers as a leading attorney in the field of matrimonial and family law, Alyssa has been awarded the New York Super Lawyer "Rising Star" early in her career as well as being named a Super Lawyer in 2014, 2015, 2016 and 2017. She has also been named one of the top 50 women attorneys and top 100 lawyers in 2017.

Alyssa graduated from St. John's School of Law in 2000. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude, from Queens College. She also holds certification in Divorce Mediation and Collaborative Law, Center for Mediation.



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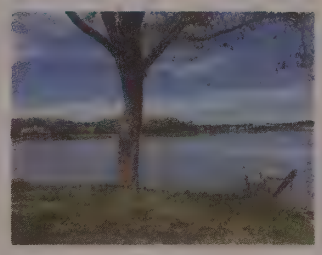
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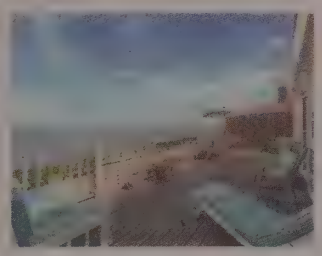
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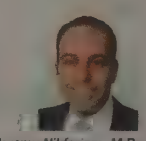
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VIP Access Begins at 7pm
General Admission 8-10:30pm

MEET THE JUDGES!



Adam Richman
TV personality, culinary traveler, cook and author
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Website: www.theadamrichman.com
Photo credit: Travel Channel



Salvatore DiBenedetto is a Long Island based entrepreneur and host. He is the founder and host of The Grubfather, Long Island's leading food and lifestyle social media outlet. Salvatore is also the CEO of TheCONNECT, a content creation and social media marketing agency. His work has been featured on publications like INSIDER, Travel + Leisure, Conde Nast Traveler, and he has created multi-million impressions across the internet. Born and raised on Long Island, Salvatore's mission is to enhance the food and hospitality industry on Long Island.



Julia Collin Davison is the host of America's Test Kitchen and Cook's Country from America's Test Kitchen and is an executive editor for America's Test Kitchen's cookbook division. She began working as a test cook for Cook's Illustrated in 1999 and is an original cast member of both television shows. Julia holds an A.O.S. from the Culinary Institute of America and a B.A. in Psychology and Philosophy from SUNY Albany and worked in Albany, the Berkshires, San Francisco, and Napa Valley at several restaurants, catering companies, schools, and wineries.



David Burke is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, chef David Burke's 25-year career is decorated with honors that pay homage to his respected culinary skill, creative whimsy, and philanthropic efforts. In Fall 2015, David Burke joined ESquared Hospitality to open new concepts including BLT Prime by David Burke in Washington D.C. (September 2016), Tavern62 by David Burke in New York City (October (2016) and forthcoming Grand Tavern by David Burke in St Louis, MO (Fall 2018).



Josh Tanner is a partner in New York Prime Beef, a custom Bronx, NYC steak delivery company serving the best steak on the planet. Having spent the past 20 years in the restaurant, wholesale, and retail food industry, a passion for quality and sharing unique eating experiences has always remained his focus. He lives with his wife and four young children on a 200 year old small farm in the western Catskills of New York raising sheep, goats, chickens, ducks, and turkeys.

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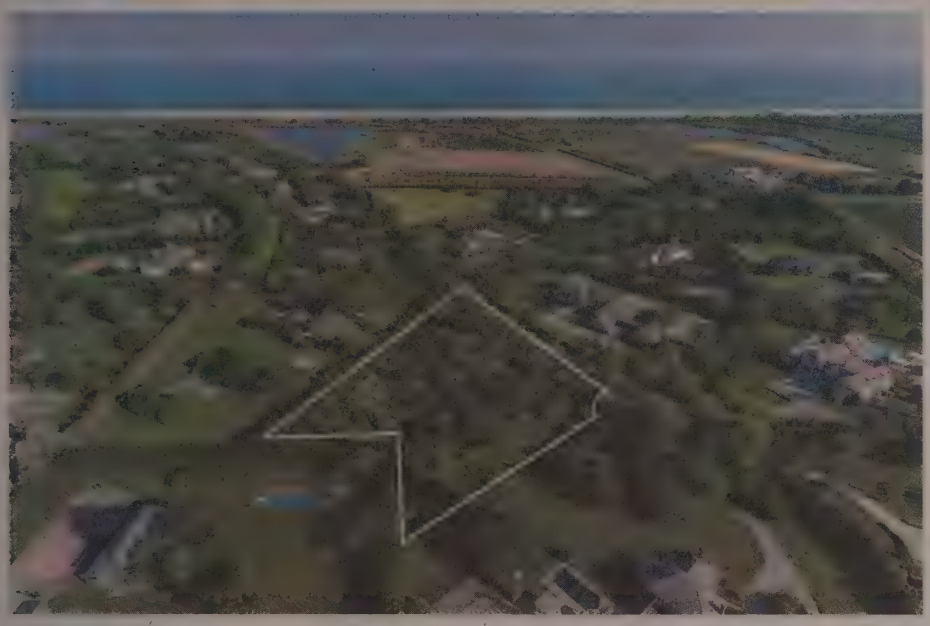

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SAG HARBOR VILLAGE **$1,099,000**
Quaint and charming 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Enter through the enclosed front porch to the living room that flows into the dining room and cool kitchen. Beyond the kitchen is the family room with fireplace with windows looking out to the private back yard, gardens and patio. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a full bath. Lots of attic storage, original hardwood floors, attached garage and room for a pool are some of the other features. Town water and street gas. New furnace. Short distance to bay beaches, restaurants and shops. EXCLUSIVE. Web# 34426.
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Beautifully manicured and landscaped traditional sits on just over an acre in North Sea. Soaring great room with fireplace is surrounded by walls of French doors opening up to a spacious mahogany deck perfect for entertaining. Free form heated pool with waterfall and spa is the focal point of this picturesque backyard. There's even a full bath with shower off the deck with outside entrance. Back inside is a chef's kitchen and dining room with vaulted ceiling. There are 4 bedrooms including 2 masters with one on the first floor. Sound system in and out. Attached 2-car garage completes the package. EXCLUSIVE. Web# 42761.
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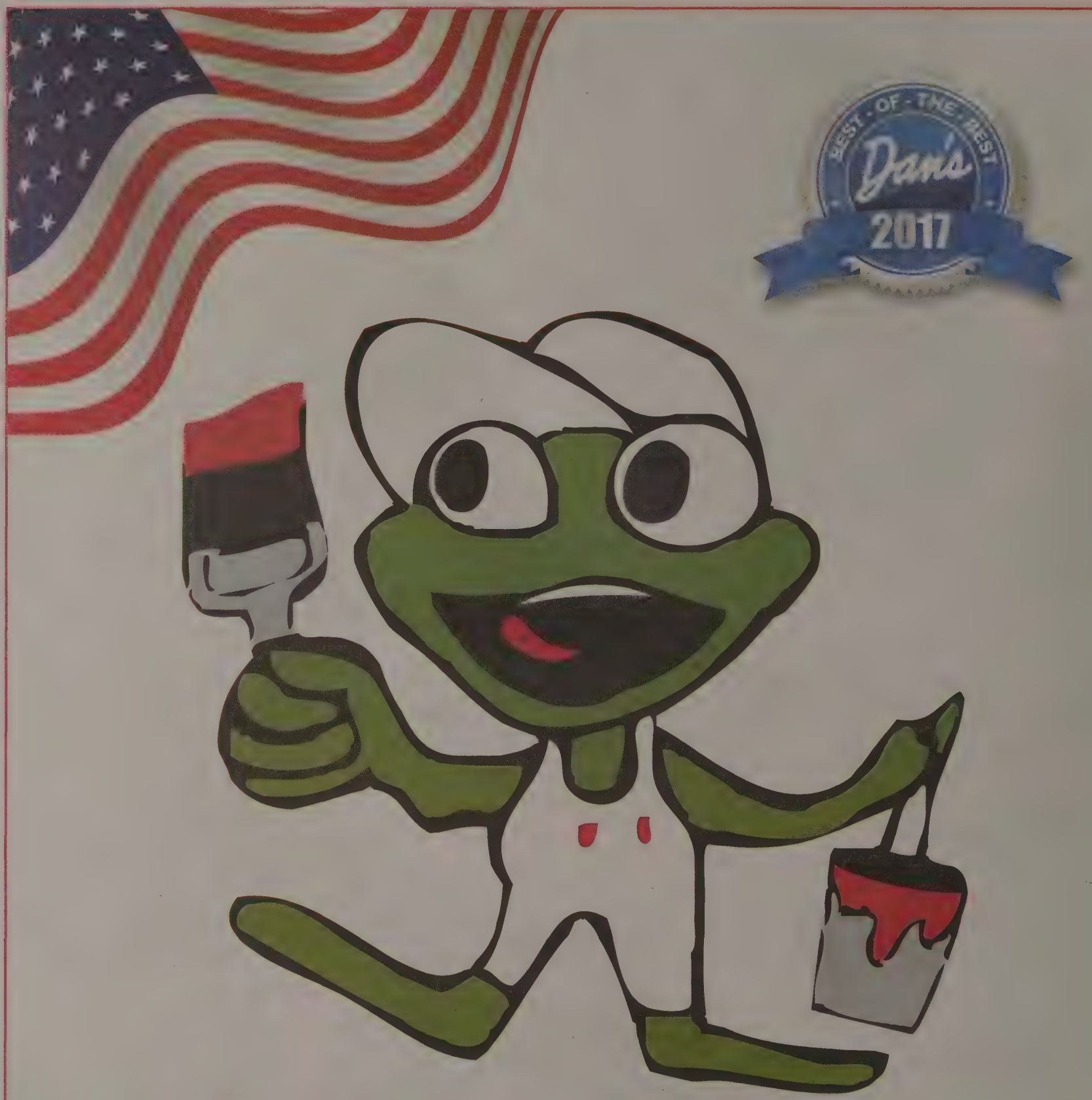
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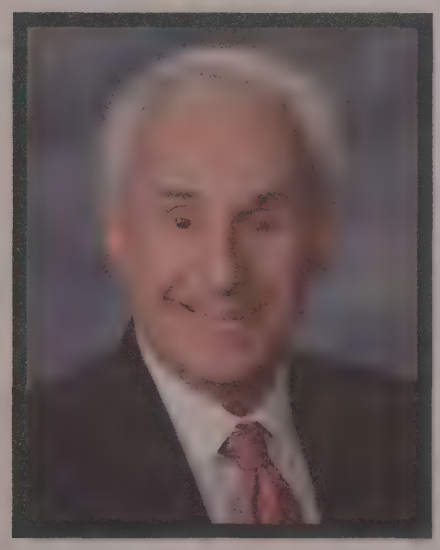
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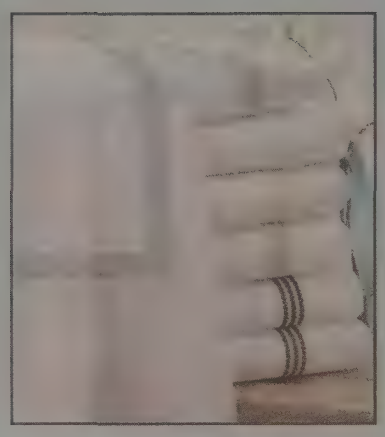
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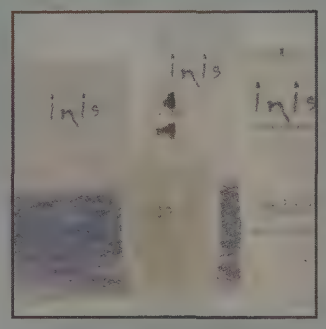
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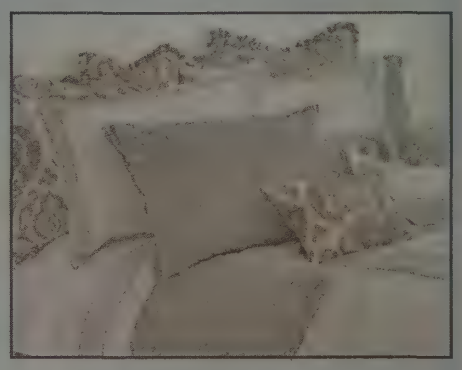
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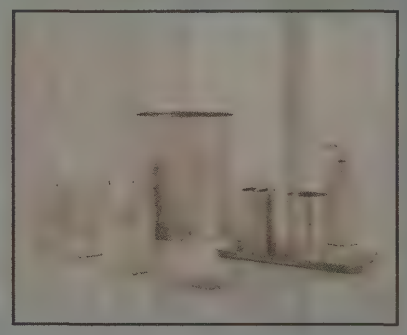
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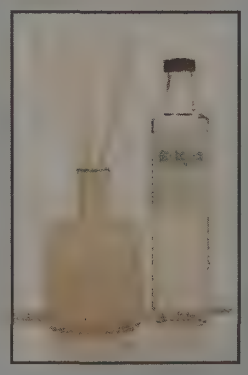




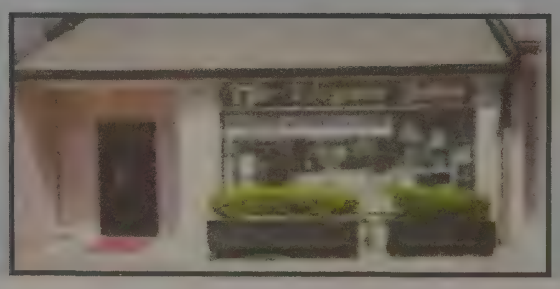





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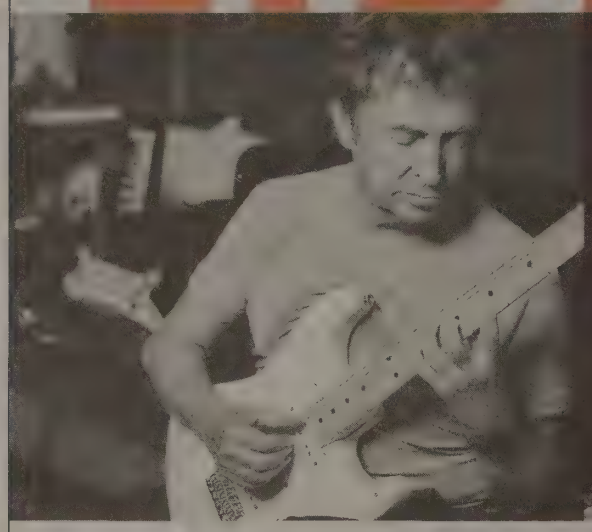
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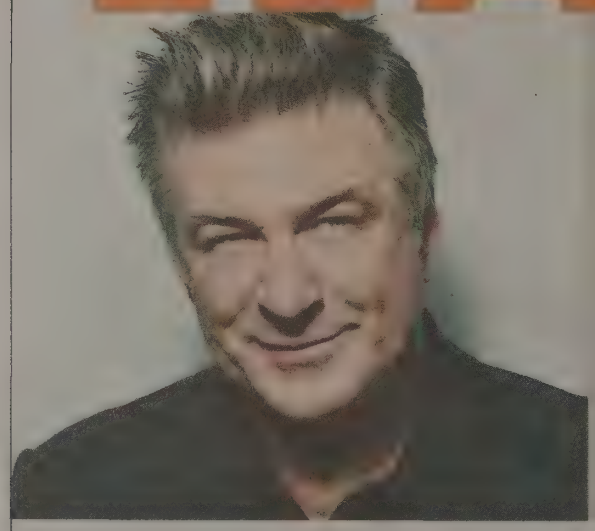


Samite
Lessons of Humanity: What My Grandfather Taught Me
Friday, July 13 at 8:30pm

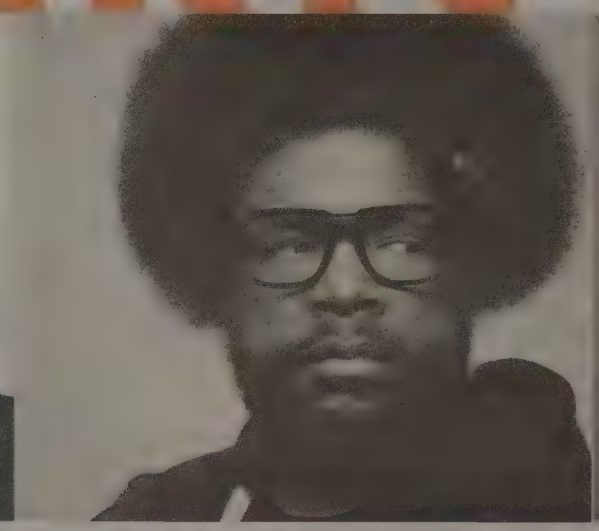


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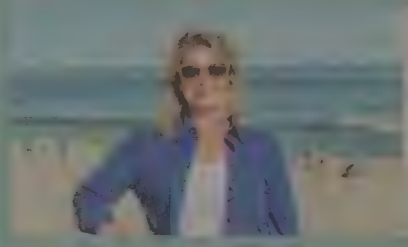


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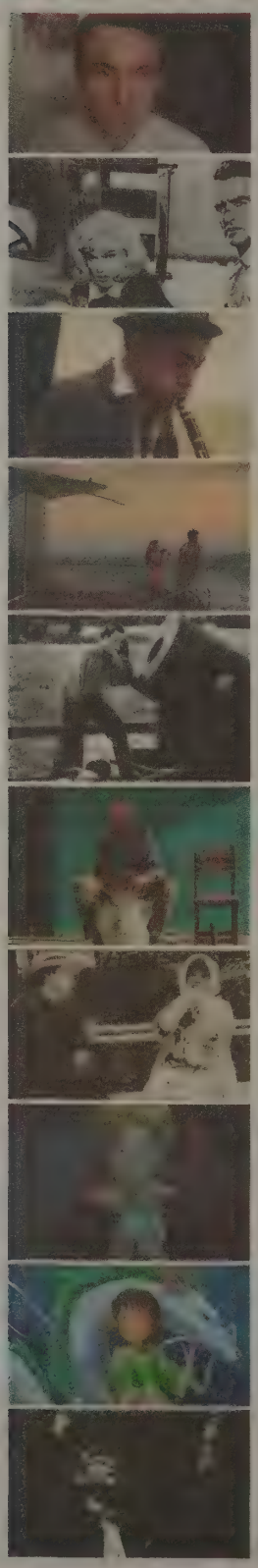
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July 15 David Salle with THE MISFITS
by John Huston (USA, 1961) @Pierson High School Auditorium 6pm

July 22 Sara Driver with BOOM FOR REAL
by Sara Driver (USA, 2018) @Pierson High School Auditorium 6pm

July 29 Alex Israel with SPF 18
by Alex Israel (USA, 2017) @Southampton Arts Center 6pm
+ COCKTAIL RECEPTION AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

August 5 Robert Wilson with THE GENERAL
by Buster Keaton and Clyde Bruckman (USA, 1926)
@Pierson High School Auditorium 6pm

August 12 Maria Bacardi with CUBAN FOOD STORIES
by Asori Soto (USA-Cuba, 2018) @Pierson High School Auditorium 6pm

August 19 Wendy Keys with CEUX DES CHEZ NOUS
by Sacha Guitry (1915, France) @Ross School Senior Lecture Hall
6pm **+ COCKTAIL RECEPTION AT PRIVATE HOME**

August 26 Laurie Simmons with MY ART
by Laurie Simmons (USA, 2018) @Pierson High School Auditorium 6pm

September 2 April Gornik with SPIRITED AWAY
by Hayao Miyazaki (Japan, 2002) @Pierson High School Auditorium 6pm

September 16 September 16 LEONARD BERNSTEIN: REACHING FOR THE NOTEwith Jamie Bernstein and director Susan Lacy
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sagharborcinema.org

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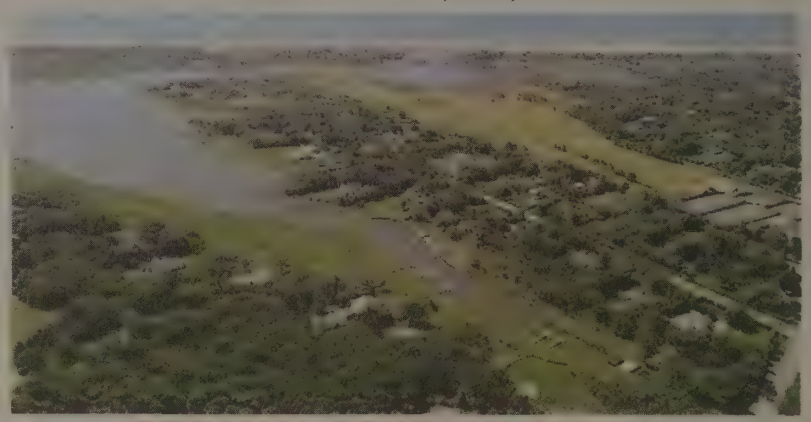
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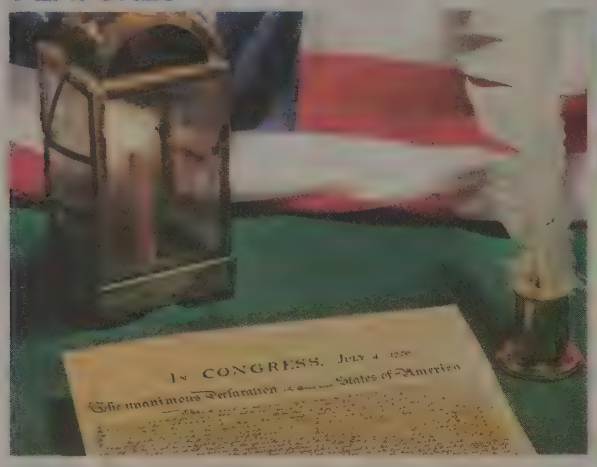
Dan's Papers

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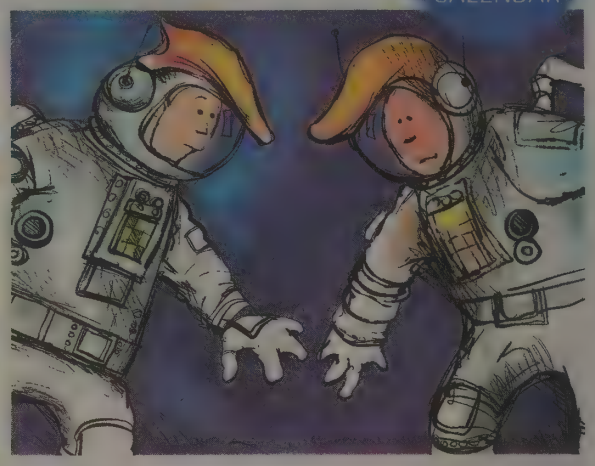
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UPCOMING EVENTS

AT CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE
36 W WATER ST, SAG HARBOR NY

Shabbat

Shabbat Evening Service - 7:00pm
followed by Community Shabbat Dinner

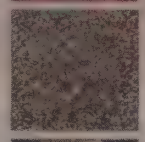
Shabbat Morning Service - 10:00am
followed by Kiddush Lunch

Shabbat Fun Hour for Kids - 11:00am-12:00pm

Upcoming Shabbat Dinners and Guest Speakers:



Community Shabbat Dinner with Charter member of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council Steve Ludsin
July 6th, 7:00pm | $55 pp



Artistic Shabbat Dinner with Artists Joseph Eschenberg, Susan Schrott and Haim Mizrahi
July 13th, 7:00pm | $55 pp



Small Miracles of the Holocaust with Hy Mariampolski
July 27th, 7:00pm | $55 pp

RSVP online at CFJewishLife.com



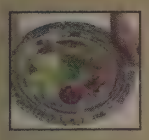




ADULT EDUCATION



Sundays
KABBALAH CLASS
Time 10:30am



Wednesdays
JUDAISM 101
Time 7:30pm

Register online at CFJewishLife.com



For complete Kids Space schedule and registration info visit CFJewishLife.com.

Kids Art Room Walk Ins
[illegible]

Mommy and Me
Mondays and Thursdays, 9 [illegible]

Kids in the Kitchen
[illegible]

Hebrew and the Arts
Tuesdays, 4 [illegible]

Kids World of Art
Wednesdays, 4:15pm

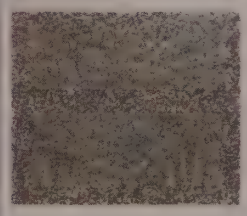
Challah Bake
Fridays, 3:30pm

Shabbat Fun Hour
Saturdays, 11am

Ezra Gallery

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SUNDAY, 10:30AM – 4:00PM



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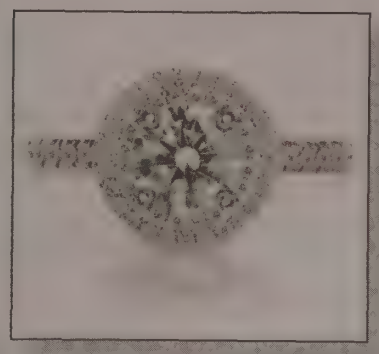
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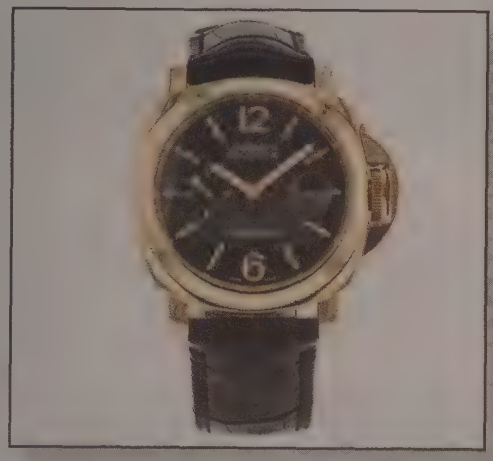


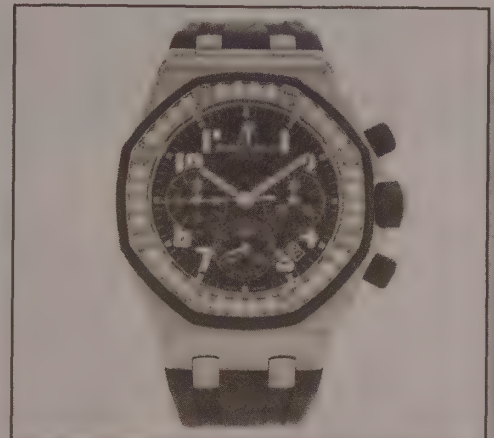


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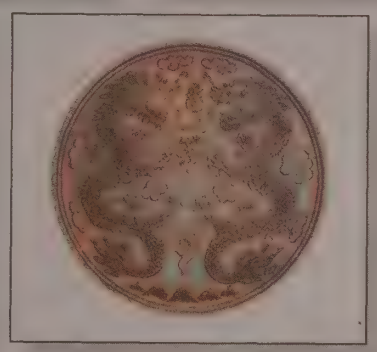
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1999 FERRARI F355 GTS
28,101



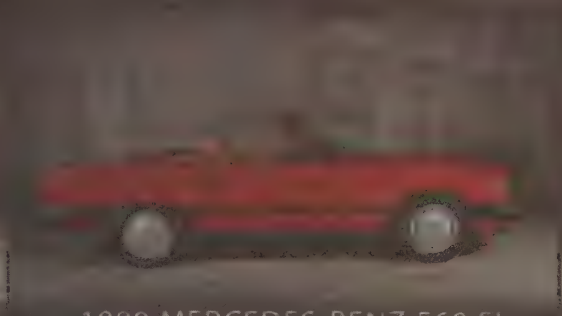
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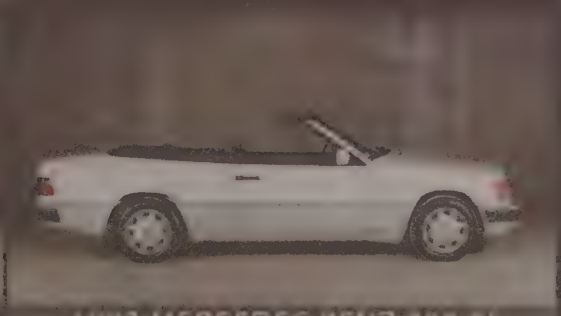
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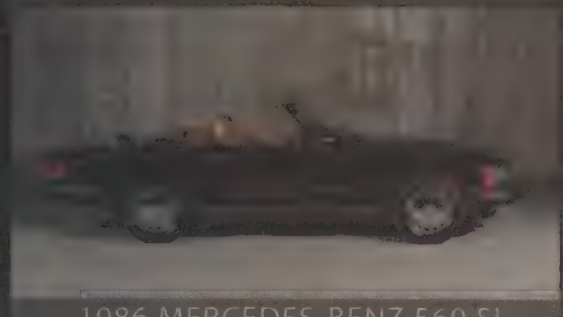
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1989 MERCEDES-BENZ 560 SL
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1993 MERCEDES-BENZ 500 CL
36,394



1986 MERCEDES-BENZ 560 SL
57,048



1988 MERCEDES-BENZ 560 SL
47,302



1989 PORSCHE TARGA
85,791



2016 PORSCHE 911 GT3
6,000



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OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



More Independence Day Fireworks

JULY 5—JULY 14, TIMES VARY

If the Fourth of July came and went before you had a chance to catch a fireworks show, you're in luck. The East End has several places to watch in the coming week, including Riverhead on the fifth, Wading River on the sixth, Shelter Island and Amagansett on the seventh and East Hampton a week later on July 14.

Check out our full North and South Fork viewing guides on DansPapers.com.



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OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



BRIDGE GARDENS BIRDHOUSE AUCTION
JULY 6, 4 P.M.

Let the bidding begin at the opening reception for Peconic Land Trust's latest fundraising event. Birdhouses by over 30 local artists and celebrities are on display and up for bid all season at Bridge Gardens, with the bidding closing at the Autumn Open House in November. Free admission.

Bridge Gardens
36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton.
631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org



SUMMER OF SPIELBERG BEGINS
JULY 6, 7 P.M.

This summer, the Southampton Arts Center is devoting all outdoor films to East Hampton filmmaker Steven Spielberg, starting with *Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark* on Friday. The night begins with a concert by Tom & Lisa at 7 p.m., followed by the screening at 8:30 p.m. Free.

Southampton Arts Center
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.
631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org



ART WORKSHOP WITH ROY STAAB
JULY 7, 9 A.M.

Staab is an internationally known artist who has made a variety of sculptures throughout Europe, Japan and America. Through his sculptures, he aims to make students more aware of the ways that art and nature are tied to each other. This event is free, but reservations must be made over the phone.

Andy Warhol Preserve
Ranch Road, Montauk.
631-329-7689, nature.org



HALSEY HOUSE GALA
JULY 7, 5:30 P.M.

Attendees to the 2018 Summer of Love fundraiser will enjoy sunset cocktails amid a colonial landscape and newly restored herb garden. The night includes locally sourced hors d'oeuvres, music by DJ Twilo and a silent auction. $150 in advance, $175 at door. $50 for adults 21–35, $20 for adults 20 and under.

Thomas Halsey Homestead
249 South Main Street, Southampton.
631-283-2494, southamptonhistory.org



COURTESY BAY STREET THEATER

BAY STREET SUMMER GALA
JULY 7, 7:30 P.M.

Some Enchanted Evening: The Final Celebration on the Wharf features plenty of celebrities, including Jane Lynch as emcee, Richard Kind as auctioneer and performances by Howard McGillin, Sarah Bowden, Joshua Bergasse, Robert Fairchild and Phyre Hawkins. Tickets $1,500, young professionals 21–40 $425.

Long Wharf
Wharf Street, Sag Harbor.
631-725-9500, baystreet.org



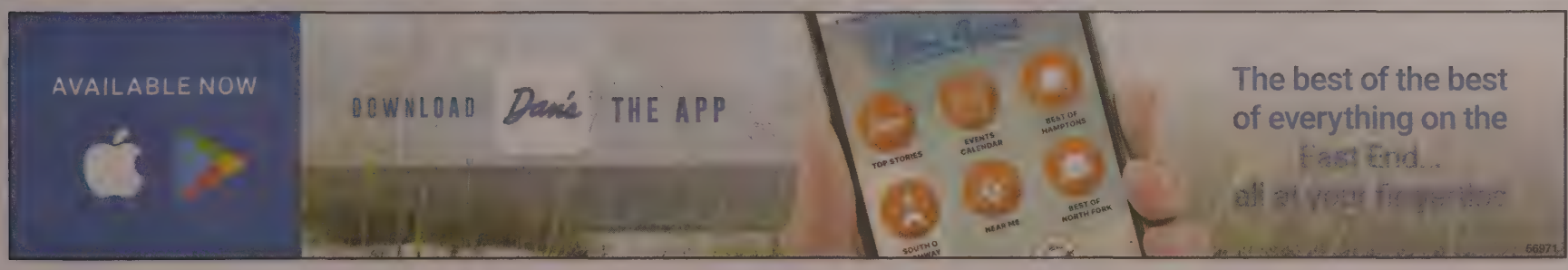
COURTESY WHBPAC

TRACY MORGAN AT WHBPAC
JULY 7, 8 P.M.

Morgan's eccentric and distinct comedic style earned him a spot on eight seasons of *Saturday Night Live*, a leading role on all seven seasons of the NBC series *30 Rock* and his newest show *The Last O.G* premiering on TBS this spring. Tickets are $131–$171 and nearly sold out at press time.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center
76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach.
631-288-1500, whbpac.org

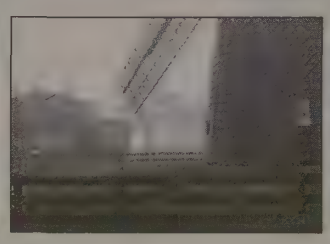
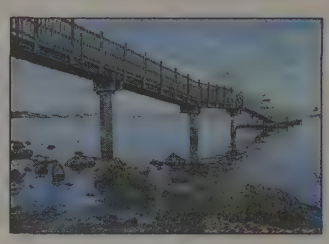
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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



"SPRING INTO SUMMER – THE PRINT EDITION"
JULY 6–8, 12–5 P.M.

The Alex Ferrone Gallery in Cutchogue is presenting this group exhibition of diverse photographic styles by 10 regional artists from New York City and Long Island. Each artist is displaying a series of framed works but will also have a selection of limited edition prints available. On display through July 22.

Alex Ferrone Gallery
25425 Main Road, Cutchogue.
631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com



LITTLE MATTITUCK PAGEANT & STREET FAIR
JULY 7, 9 A.M.–4 P.M.

The 40th Anniversary Street Fair features all the great traditions that Mattituck holds dear, including great food, live music and plenty of unique art and merchandise. The highlight of the day is a pageant to crown the 2018 Little Miss and Mister Mattituck. Bring the whole family to this fun community event. Free.

Intersection of Love Lane and Main Road
Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck.
mattituckchamber.org



"SILVER SCREENS OF SUFFOLK"
JUNE 7, 1 P.M.

The *Silver Screens of Suffolk* exhibit celebrates the history of film, illustrating its early connections to Suffolk County, while also outlining cinema history through a showcase of one of the finest private collections of movie posters, programs, heralds and theater window cards. Free opening day admission with light refreshments served.

Suffolk County Historical Society Museum
300 West Main Street, Riverhead.
631-727-2881, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org



"SULLY" SCREENING AND Q&A
JULY 7, 7:30 P.M.

This free event features a Q&A with Todd Komarnicki, screenwriter of *Sully*, which was directed by Clint Eastwood and stars Tom Hanks. The film is based on the true story of Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger who successfully piloted an emergency landing into the Hudson River. Rated PG-13.

Peconic Landing Community Center
1500 Brecknock Road, Greenport.
peconiclanding.org



DOOBIE OTHERS
JULY 7, 8 P.M.

This weekend, Suffolk Theater celebrates the music and legacy of the Doobie Brothers, with the aptly named tribute band the Doobie Others. Their ability to recreate the sound and style of the classic rock group is unmatched and will have you on your feet through the encore. Tickets $29–$39.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead.
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



SANDCASTLE BUILDING CONTEST
JULY 8, 1 P.M.

The contest directly follows the free family concert at the Perlman Music Program, located on nearby Shore Road. Judging will be held at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available, as well as several family-friendly raffle prizes. $20 per family, which includes a free sand pail and shovel for each child. All ages welcome.

Crescent Beach
Crescent Beach Road, Shelter Island.
877-893-2290, shelterislandchamber.org









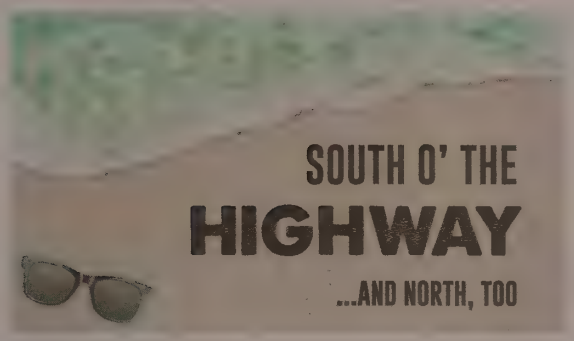




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The former North Haven home of author Spalding Gray got a shiny new plaque last week, designating it as a literary landmark. The plaque, donated by the Sherwin-Williams Company, was presented by **Toby Spitz**, president of the Friends of the John Jermain Memorial Library. "This is the 28th literary landmark in New York State and the third on Long Island," explained Spitz. "The other two are the Walt Whitman birthplace in Huntington Station and the windmill at the Stony Brook Southampton campus," in which Tennessee Williams once lived and wrote. "So, Spalding is in good company," said **Kathleen Russo**, Gray's widow. In addition, **Jenny Schlenzka**, Executive Director of Performance Space New York, named **Annie Dorsen** the recipient of the 2018 Spalding Gray Award. Established at Gray's memorial service in 2004, the award goes to artists who represent the kind of work that Performance Space New York seeks to foster, and is sponsored by Russo, the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh. On the Boards in Seattle and others. Following the award presentation, actress and playwright **Eisa Davis** read a passage from Gray's *Morning, Noon and Night*, about a day in his life in Sag Harbor in 1999.

Montauk's **Robert DeNiro** and East Hampton's **Candice Bergen** are among the 2018 group of celebrities to be honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

He's not a businessman, he's a business, man. East Hampton's **Jay-Z** filed paperwork in California for a new venture firm, called Marcy Venture Partners, along with Walden Venture Capital managing director, **Lawrence Marcus** and Roc Nation's president, **Jay Brown**. As a testament to how far Jay-Z has come, the firm is named after the Brooklyn housing projects in which the 21-time Grammy winner grew up.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 70















The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 6–12, 2018
Riders this past week: 51,394
Rider miles this past week: 255,913

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren were seen boarding the westbound subway from the luxurious Georgica stop. The concierge held the doors open so they could board at their leisure. In North Haven, Jimmy Buffet was about to board the subway bound for Sag Harbor when a Hamptons Subway security officer stopped him to see if the parrot on his shoulder had the proper paperwork. When the parrot bit the security officer, however, he let them both through.

FOURTH OF JULY UN-FIREWORKS

Wednesday night, thousands of people went down to the subway platforms to enjoy the annual Fourth of July fireworks in all the tunnels.

Instead of the flickering of the fireworks visible from the platforms, the loud booms and, afterwards, the men with their heads and hands bloodied and bandaged brought out from the tunnels on stretchers—what they got this year were dozens of red white and blue candles set up on ladders at the entrances to the tunnels, which, at the appropriate time, subway employees lit with tapers. Quite a disappointment.

The new "celebration" was ordered by the Town after it was realized that the people being brought out on stretchers last July 4th were not actors performing for the crowd, but actually injured people. So it was a safety issue. Some people in the crowd said it was more like a wake than a celebration of Independence Day, but then in these times maybe that was what was appropriate.

MUSK MOVES OUT

For the last six months Elon Musk, the entrepreneur and inventor, has been running experimental tests here at Hamptons Subway on the high speed bullet trains he plans to put in service between San Francisco and Los Angeles. He bored a tunnel straight as an arrow between Westhampton and Manhattan, was using metals (which are also used in guided missiles in Russia—he got the patents) that can withstand 2,000° temperatures on his test train, and, last Thursday, using a remote control, sent off his first unmanned train to emerge in Manhattan in nine minutes. Instead, it came up in a football field at a high school in Woonsocket, Ohio. Musk has packed up his gear here at Hamptons Subway and says he intends to do further testing between his Tesla factory in New Jersey and a place in France where he intends to build a factory for the European market someday. He seemed quite disappointed.

"THE MAN WHO CANNOT BE MENTIONED BY NAME" CURVE

The new subway curve in the tunnel between Wainscott and Sagaponack is now in service. It replaces an old stretch of tunnel that didn't need to curve.

Turns out that "The Man Who Cannot Be Named," (he is so rich nobody is allowed to mention his name, though everybody knows who he is) objected because part of the straightaway tunnel encroaches under the edge of his property. The curve gets the subway around this encroachment so you will have to put up with it from now on. All of it is being paid for by "The Man Who Cannot Be Named" and he has declared it satisfactory.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

As you know, the annual election to re-elect me as commissioner is on August 1. Over the Fourth of July, I had ordered immigrant subway riders forcibly separated from their children in the cars. I was forced by my opponent in the election to do this. Had he not spoken up against me so nastily, those children and their parents would not be separated. It's his fault. Vote for me.

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

BAND BUSTED FOR AUDIBILITY

Police responded to a noise complaint at an East Hampton eatery on Saturday night. "We received good information that a band was playing at the restaurant and could be faintly heard from 5 feet away," says police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "The experts of our special anti-music task force responded to the scene and confirmed that the music was indeed audible. Our officers acted quickly to evacuate the restaurant patrons, arrest the band members and restaurant staff, and cordon off the premises. Emergency personnel were on hand to deal with any trauma experienced by those who had been exposed to the distinctly audible sounds. While we can't be certain, we are cautiously optimistic that our swift response prevented any lasting physical, psychological or emotional damage." One restaurant patron who agreed to describe what happened appeared shaken. "I was eating my last French fry, and I thought I heard a guitar. I thought 'This can't be happening,' but it was. Now I can't get that sound out of my head."

B & B IS UP IN THE AIR

On Sunday, the Hamptons Police responded to complaints received from neighbors of Sagaponack homeowner George Dirigent. Callers alleged that several large blimps were floating above Dirigent's property night and day, and complained that the aircraft had been blocking the sun and impeding their view of the nighttime sky for the entire weekend. "We responded to the property to investigate the allegations," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "What we found was exactly what the neighbors described. At first, we thought that the guy might be running a blimp dealership!" Upon further investigation, the police realized that Dirigent was actually housing people on the airships. "The guy had outfitted the gondolas, those passenger compartments attached to the bottom of each blimp, as little bedrooms, and there were people staying up there. In fact, when we showed up at around 10:30 in the morning, Dirigent was in the process of serving his guests breakfast by means of a complicated pulley system. It was actually pretty cool." According to Hirsch, Dirigent was apparently unaware that he was in violation of any laws or housing codes. "He wanted to get into the B & B business, but he thinks his house is too small," says Hirsch. "Also, his wife is a very private person. So he hit upon this as a solution. He called it the 'B & B of the Air'—see what he did there?" Hirsch says that, after the police explained the numerous ways in which his arrangement violated the law, Dirigent very quickly agreed to remove the blimps from his airspace. "He seemed a little deflated, and we decided to let him go with a warning," says Hirsch.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.





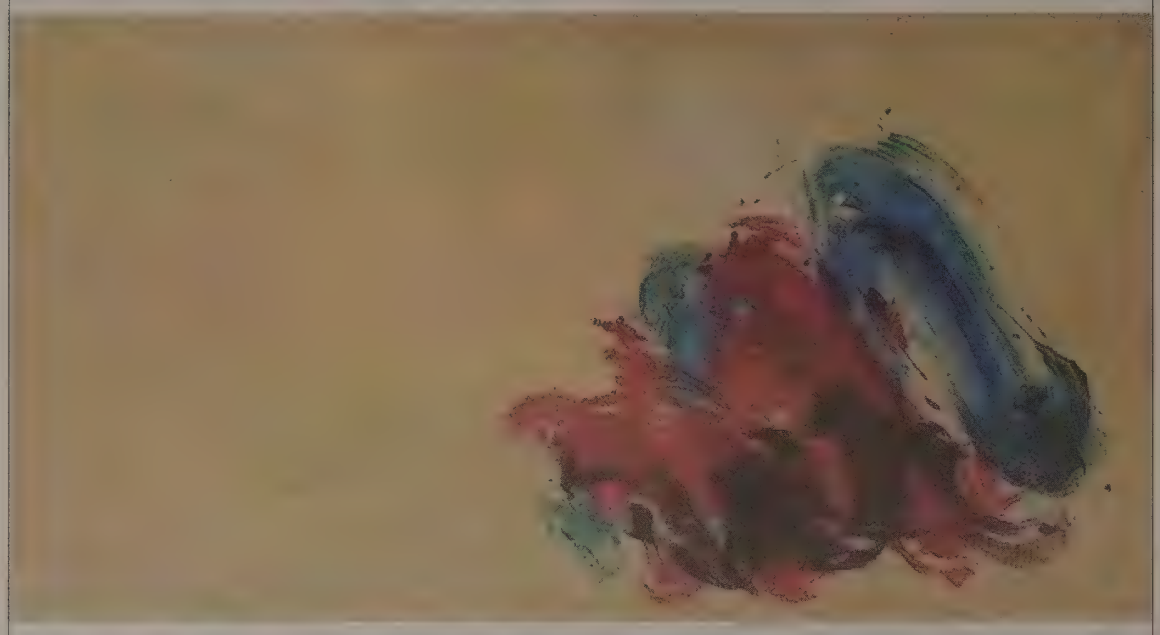
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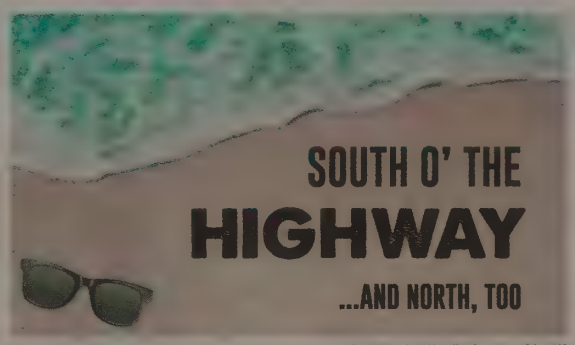
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Jack Roth, acrylic on canvas, 40x60 inches.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 67

Filmmaker **Marina Zenovich** attended the screening of her new film, *Robin Williams: Come Inside My Mind*, at Guild Hall in East Hampton last Friday. Following the movie, Zenovich participated in a Q&A session led by Hamptons resident **Alec Baldwin**. The event was part of the Hamptons International Film Festival's SummerDocs series.



PATRICKMCMULLAN.COM

JERRY SEINFELD

On the small screens: East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** returns this week with *Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee*. For the series' 10th season, Seinfeld grabs java with **Kate McKinnon**, **Dave Chappelle**, **Ellen DeGeneres**, fellow South Forker **Alec Baldwin** and others. The entire season begins streaming July 6 on Netflix. Following a lively Twitter exchange with **President Donald Trump**, Sagaponack resident and "Tonight Show" host **Jimmy Fallon** announced plans to make a donation to RAICES in the President's name. The Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services provides low-cost legal services to immigrant families and refugees in Texas.

The Hampton Library kicked off its annual Fridays at Five series last week with a visit from bestselling author **Alice McDermott**. **Lauren Weisberger**, **Meryl Gordon**, **Maureen Sherry**, **James Patterson** and **Ken Auletta** are also scheduled for the popular series' 35th season.

Actress **Aida Turturro** made her Guild Hall debut for Andromeda's Sisters, a Panel and Performance event, last Thursday. The event, presented by the Neo-Political Cowgirls, celebrated arts and advocacy for women and families.

The Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center (SHCAC) started a new series, Artists Love Movies, on July 1, when **Eric Fischl** presented the rarely screened Glasnost-era satire *Oblako-Ray*, directed by **Nicolai Dostal** shortly after the dissolution of the Soviet Union. The series is inspired by the rich tradition of artists that defines the East End, and by the ever-growing interconnection between the media of film and visual arts. "More and more artists are venturing into filmmaking, with strong creative

CONTINUED ON PAGE 86

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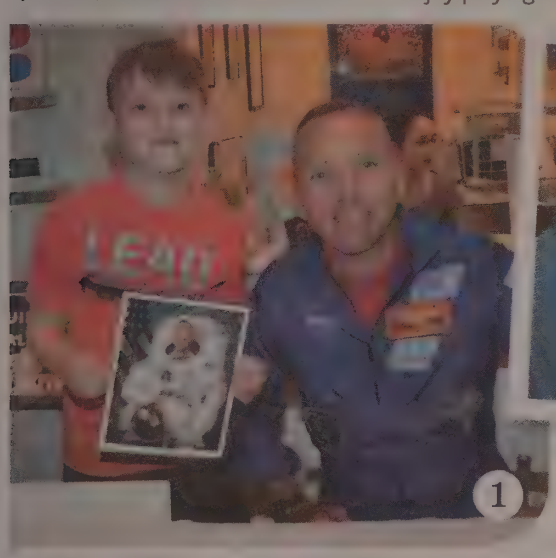
1. **Nina Adams, Tony Bowles**
2. Honorary Chairmen **Pam** and **Bill Michaelcheck**
3. **Samuel, Fred Mwangaguhunga** at SFAH
4. SFAH Board members **Ann Grimm, Christl Meszkat-American**
5. **Mike Ferreira, Kate Gascoyne,** hosts **Danielle** and **David Ganek**
6. **Ken Wolfe,** President of Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs, SFAH Board members **Susan Nappa Cocke, Phil Cocke**



Southampton Fresh Air Home 31st Annual American Picnic with Fireworks by Grucci

The Southampton Fresh Air Home (SFAH) celebrated Independence Day with its 31st Annual American Picnic featuring Fireworks by Grucci on June 30. SFAH provides an environment in which youngsters can socialize with one another and enjoy playing and competing in games and sports designed to accommodate physically challenged children. Proceeds from the event benefit the 117th year of camp for physically challenged children at SFAH.
Photographs by Barbara Lassen





1. **Randolph Bresnik** posing with **Chase**
2. **Donna L. McCornick,** Executive Director Montauk Observatory

My Life As An Astronaut at Guild Hall

USMC Col. Randolph "Komrade" Bresnik, a NASA astronaut who, in December 2017, returned from 139 days in space as Commander of the International Space Station (ISS), shared his experiences, posed for photographs and signed autographs. The event was presented by the Montauk Observatory and Guild Hall. Photographs by Barry Gordin

Rechler Equity Partners Hampton Boathouses Project Groundbreaking

Reicher Equity Partners hosted a celebratory groundbreaking and cake-cutting on June 26 to mark the beginning of two projects along the Shinnecock Canal that will serve as the new gateway to the Hamptons: restoration of the Canoe Place Inn and development of the Hampton Boathouses.
Photograph by Carole Blankman Ginsburg



Rechler Project Team: **Rich Sovinsky, Bryan Devaux, Mitchell Rechler, Mark O'Loughlin** and **Drew Rente**

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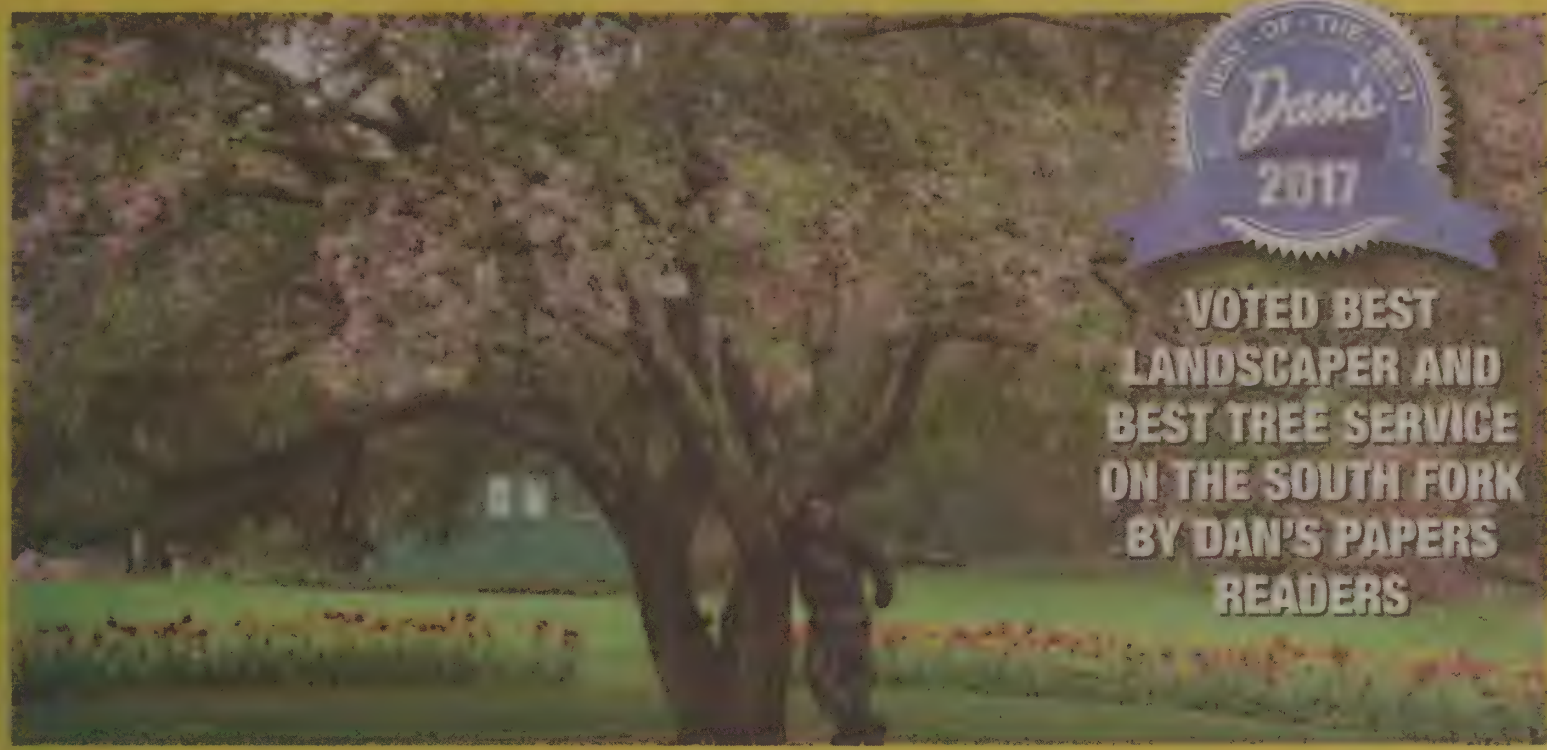
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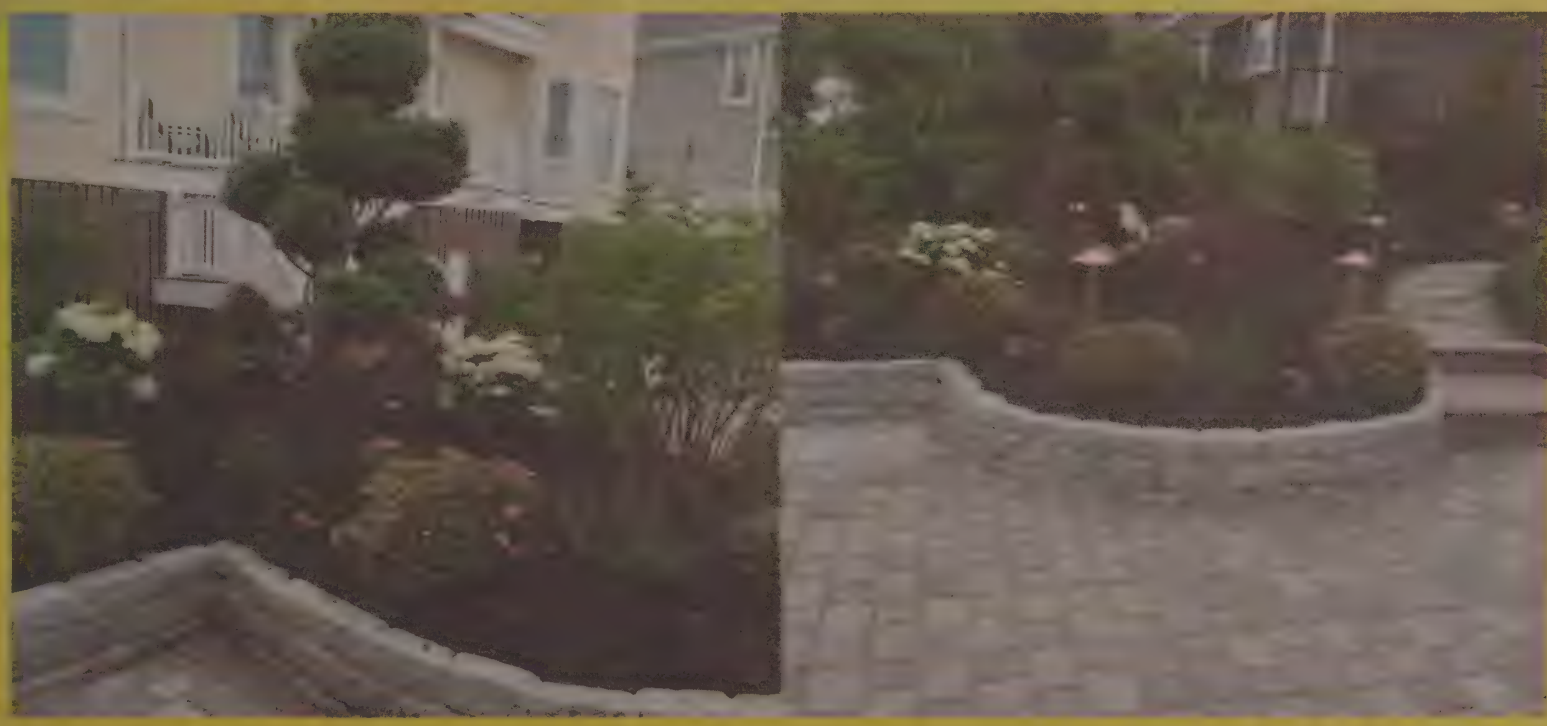
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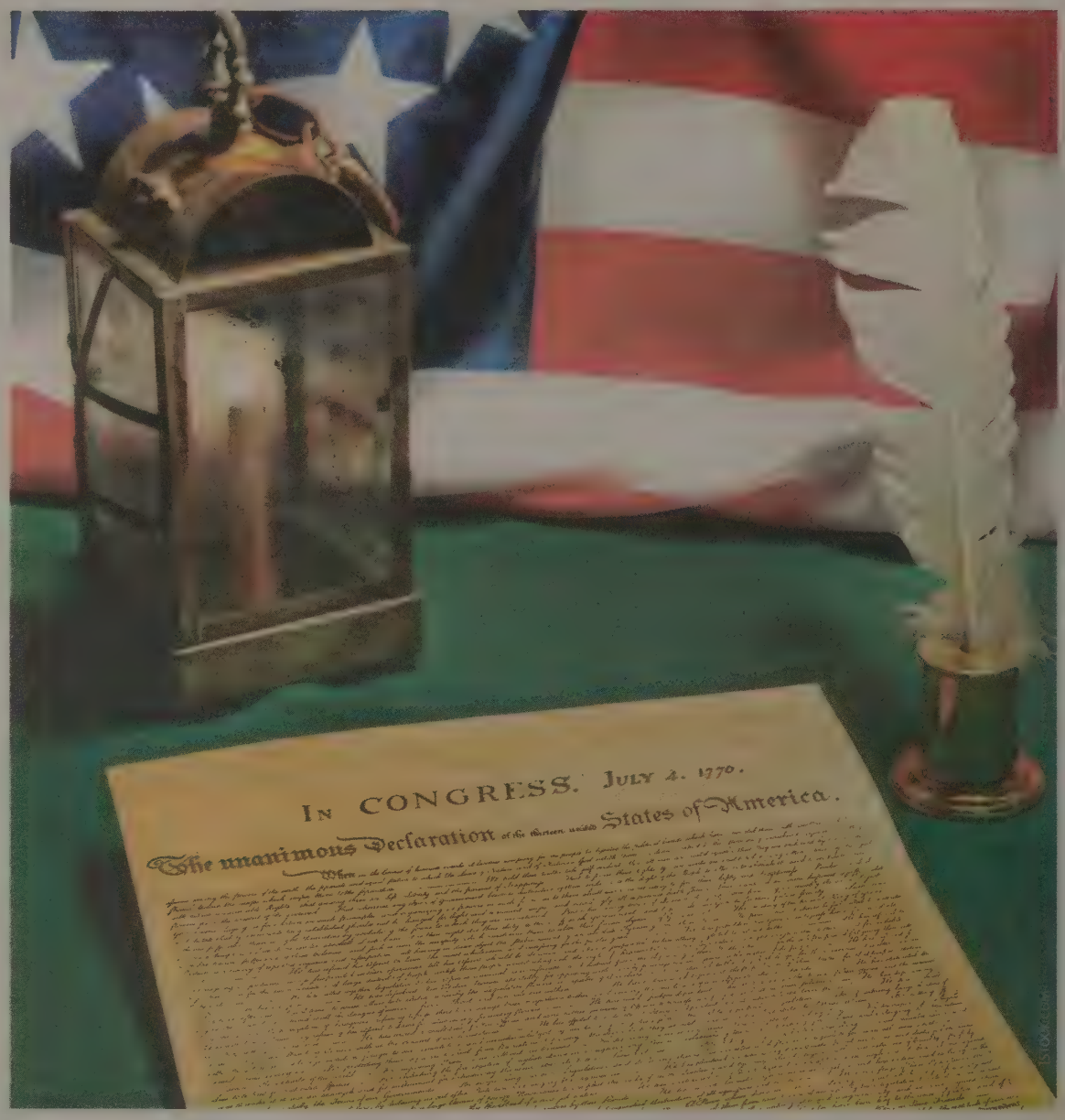
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The 4th on Wednesday

Is the Celebration on the First or Second Weekend?

BY DAN RATTINER



It's awkward having the Fourth of July show up on a Wednesday. But now, thanks to Google, we know what to celebrate each day from the weekend before through the weekend after. Thirteen days of fireworks, for those inclined. Call it Fourth of July Week.

(Some of what follows may not be exactly what happened, but I tried to capture the spirit of the thing.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

William Floyd, the gentleman from Mastic Beach who would eventually be the signer of the Declaration of Independence for eastern Long Island, leaves his home in a horse-drawn coach for the three-day trip to Philadelphia. Meanwhile, delegates from other states have left their homes and are now arriving in Philadelphia early. All settle into inns and walk around town. For many, this is the first time they've been in Philadelphia. CELEBRATE DELEGATES DAY

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Thomas Jefferson, who has been taking hot baths every day in the Philadelphia boarding house where he is staying because in the bath is where he does his best thinking, finally settles down with his notes and makes a preliminary try at the Declaration of Independence, which he had been asked to write several days before. He starts "We Curse You, You Damned King," and then crosses it out. He will be more polite. He changes it with a very nice introduction that begins "When in the course of human events...." He's sweating in the extreme heat of this day, but he hopes to have the document done and at the Philadelphia State House so the Continental Congress can review it by the next day. At certain points during the day, John Adams and Ben Franklin arrive to make suggestions. CELEBRATE THOMAS JEFFERSON DAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Thomas Jefferson, true to his word, delivers his Declaration to the State House in the morning and places it on the desk at the front of the hall for what then is declared to be a period of "letting it lie on the table" so the delegates of the Continental Congress can read it and take notes. They are asked to not say anything just yet but just think about it over the weekend so debate can begin on Monday. CELEBRATE LIE ON THE TABLE DAY

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 29

Late that evening, a dozen or so future signers meet at the State House and have a big party featuring rum and speeches. There had been talk that the Scotch in the cabinets might be available, but when some of the delegates learn where Scotch is actually made, the contents are poured down the toilet, the bottles are broken, and the bits thrown out. One toast is "God Bless Us and Get Us Through This Alive. Make This Stick." They all drink too much. Some sleep on the floor there. Others wend their way to their homes or the inns where they are staying. About half have arrived. CELEBRATE PARTY HEARTY NIGHT

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Betsy Ross, who shows up at the State House—which will from this week forward be known as Independence Hall—hangs up her first flag of the United States on the wall. It has 12 stars and 12 stripes. She has not been informed about South Carolina sending a delegation. CELEBRATE BETSY ROSS DAY

SUNDAY, JULY 1

Everybody goes together to the big Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia for the 11 a.m. prayer meeting. Gallons of coffee have sobered them up. They all hope God is on their side. They are on his. Their courage returns. CELEBRATE HOPES UP MORNING

MONDAY, JULY 2

Thomas Jefferson arrives at the State House early and notes that his Declaration of Independence sitting on the table has been mightily ruffled through but hasn't undergone any changes yet. But the fireworks will soon begin, he knows. By



10 a.m., the delegates are assembled and John Hancock, who is the President of the Continental Congress, bangs his gavel. It's begun. But just then, General George Washington dramatically enters into the hall, wearing the very elaborate and spectacular military uniform he's had made in London. He has a sword at his side. Everyone welcomes him happily.

Hancock now asks for quiet, banging his gavel again. Soon, the stentorian tones of the members of the Continental Congress echo through the hall. One delegate says he doesn't like it beginning "When in the course of human events...." He suggests it be shortened to "The thing is..." and someone else says it should say "unacceptable events" rather than "human events." There are votes but none get a majority, so "When in the course of human events" stands. Several future signers seem reluctant, particularly John Dickinson of Delaware. Have we really tried everything possible? The more determined talk him out of it. Ben Franklin makes a long speech. James Madison makes a shorter but more emphatic speech. They adjourn at 6 p.m. CELEBRATE DEBATE DAY.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

The debate continues all day. Finally, around 10 p.m.—it's been a 13-hour day—Hancock calls for each of the 13 colonies to talk among themselves and decide to vote yay or nay to the ratification of this Declaration of Independence. New York says, because they had to evacuate New York City to escape the British army the week before and not every delegate has shown up, they have to abstain. The delegation from Pennsylvania votes No. The delegation from South Carolina votes No. Delaware says its delegation is split, so it votes no. But the rest of the colonies, nine of them, vote yes. With nine votes, it passes.

With that, Hancock asks that it be made unanimous so everybody can sign, and so after some flip-flopping it winds up at 12 votes Yes, with New York still unable to vote because their people still haven't shown up. Hancock then announces "nobody has opposed this," which is technically true, and so unanimous it is. The Second Continental Congress has voted to declare its independence from Great Britain. The actual signing will take place on the morrow. CELEBRATE DECLARATION DAY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

The rum, which has been withheld until now while discussion and voting have been going on, is brought out at 10 a.m. Nobody drinks in the morning, but nevertheless, everyone toasts Thomas Jefferson, and then, in a ringing second toast, the creation of the United States of America. George Washington, who is needed elsewhere and is not a delegate anyway, leaves after making another toast. At noon, all 56 of the delegates from the 13 colonies line up facing the table where the document is and, one at a time, take the quill and sign it. John Hancock signs his name first and really big, "so the King can't miss it," he says. Down the street, the great church bell high up in the steeple begins to clang, but after an hour it begins to sound awful. They stop ringing it and look to see why it is doing that. They find it's cracked. CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Betsy Ross arrives at Independence Hall with a 13-star and 13-stripe flag and replaces the one with the 12 stars and stripes. CELEBRATE STARS AND STRIPES DAY

FRIDAY, JULY 6

The signers decide that three more original documents be created and signed. Everyone shows up in the afternoon when scribes have finished making these extra ones and sign them. William Floyd grumbles they should have thought of this at the signing the day before, but he stays till it's done and then heads back to Mastic Beach. CELEBRATE QUADRUPLE INDEPENDENCE DAY

SATURDAY, JULY 7

One of the documents is presented personally to Royal Governor William Franklin in Trenton, New Jersey. As expected, he tears it up. He is then charged as "an enemy of liberty in this country" and arrested. CELEBRATE BRITISH REACTION DAY

SUNDAY, JULY 8

A Philadelphia printer, John Dunlap, is retained to come into his shop after church and create 80 copies of the document. He says that he usually charges time-and-a-half on weekends, but in this case there will be no charge at all. CELEBRATE REPRODUCTION DAY

MONDAY, JULY 9

Twenty men on horseback are assembled at the printer's shop and, at noon, with the ink now dry, take several envelopes, each of which contains a copy, and race off in different directions to deliver one of the documents to important personages elsewhere in the land. All will be delivered by Friday, even as far south as South Carolina. CELEBRATE PONY EXPRESS RIDERS DAY

BANG! That concludes Fourth of July Week!



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My Vote

I Look Forward to the Merger Between Disney and Fox. Yes?



BY DAN RATTINER

FOX NEWS

For weeks now, I've heard that the Walt Disney Company and Fox have been in merger negotiations. The way I look at it, this is real good news or real bad news. When these things happen, usually one or the other winds up on top. If it was Walt Disney swallowing Fox, this would be good news. Fox basically runs a government television channel and they just make up the news (as our President does). Those crying babies at the border with Mexico were reading from a script was the Fox explanation of that. The script was provided by the Democrats. Wouldn't it be wonderful if Mickey Mouse read the news? He cannot tell a lie. He'd burst into tears, tear up the script and tell it like it is.

On the other hand, if Fox swallowed Disney, then it would be the end for the Magic Kingdom. They'd roll up Main Street. Donald Duck would be held against his will. Quack, he would say. There you are, the Fox people would say. Another animal paid off by the Democrats. Flags would be at half-mast all over the country. Lights would dim.

Three days ago, a 200-page document arrived in my mail. MERGER PROPOSED – YOUR VOTE IS VERY IMPORTANT. It was from Walt Disney Inc. At first, I couldn't figure out why they wanted my vote this way or that. Then I remembered. When my four kids were small, back in the Reagan era, I bought them each one share of stock in Walt Disney. We were at the Magic Kingdom at the time.

"See that brick?" I said to my daughter Maya. "That's your brick."

This went over really well. Four new shareholders in Walt Disney. Wow. I think I paid $12 for the four shares. Today, after splits, it's worth about $200.

I read this proposal avidly. Which way would I vote? The kids are all over 21 now, but the stocks were being held by me. I know which way they would vote. Don't even have to ask.

Turns out Disney is swallowing up Fox. I did a little dance. But then there was this section that said that a part of Fox, the Fox News part, is not included in the sale.

Too hot to handle, I guess.

Well, I voted "Yes" on this, but then wrote "on condition Fox News Is Included in Sale, Otherwise No."

HIGH FENCES

Up until now in Southampton Village, it's been against the law to build a fence along the street that the house faces. Homeowners get around this law by putting up privet six feet high, since

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privet is not considered a fence. It does block the view though, so it serves its purpose. No peeking in. The result has been, in many places, privet bordering the roads on both sides and you drive along through a tunnel.

This month Southampton Village is considering passing an ordinance that would allow fences to be as high as eight feet along the road, so long as they are hidden from public view, meaning they are behind the privet. The reason people want this, besides that they want privacy in their little patch of paradise, is to prevent deer from leaping over a six-foot fence of privet. All deer can get over six-foot privet. But only a really well-muscled and determined deer could get over an eight-foot fence.

It was also noted that deer, walking along the road, often stop to nibble the privet. Many privet walls are naked of leaves from about five feet down. Bad. But the privet is thick, and deer muzzles only go in so far, so it's still not something you can see through.

The Board held a meeting at which a professional opinion was to be offered by the Planning Commission on June 26, and after that there would be public comment invited at a further meeting.

My opinion is that eight-foot-high fences behind eight-foot privet would be awful. Where did the Hamptons go? One might even think they were somewhere else. Palm Beach, for instance. Or Hoboken. Who would know? And if a deer lift weights and can jump over 10 or 12 feet, what then?

I think eight-foot fences made of turkey wire should be allowed, but stone or wood not allowed. Privet that high? It's happening anyway in a few places. And I forgive those well-to-do people who can afford privet that high. Eight-foot turkey wire would be a great leveler, affordable to middle class, poor and rich alike. And it would keep the deer out.

But I also think if they pass this, with turkey wire or privet covering wood or concrete, that it include an ordinance that beautiful bushes, plants and flowers be between the wall and the road for its entire length.

The reason for this is that the deer, forced out onto the road, will be desperate to get something to eat. The requirement should be that bushes, plants and flowers must be replaced after being eaten. It should be a weekly routine. Village ordinance inspectors should inspect these roads to see that it is done, or issue summonses.

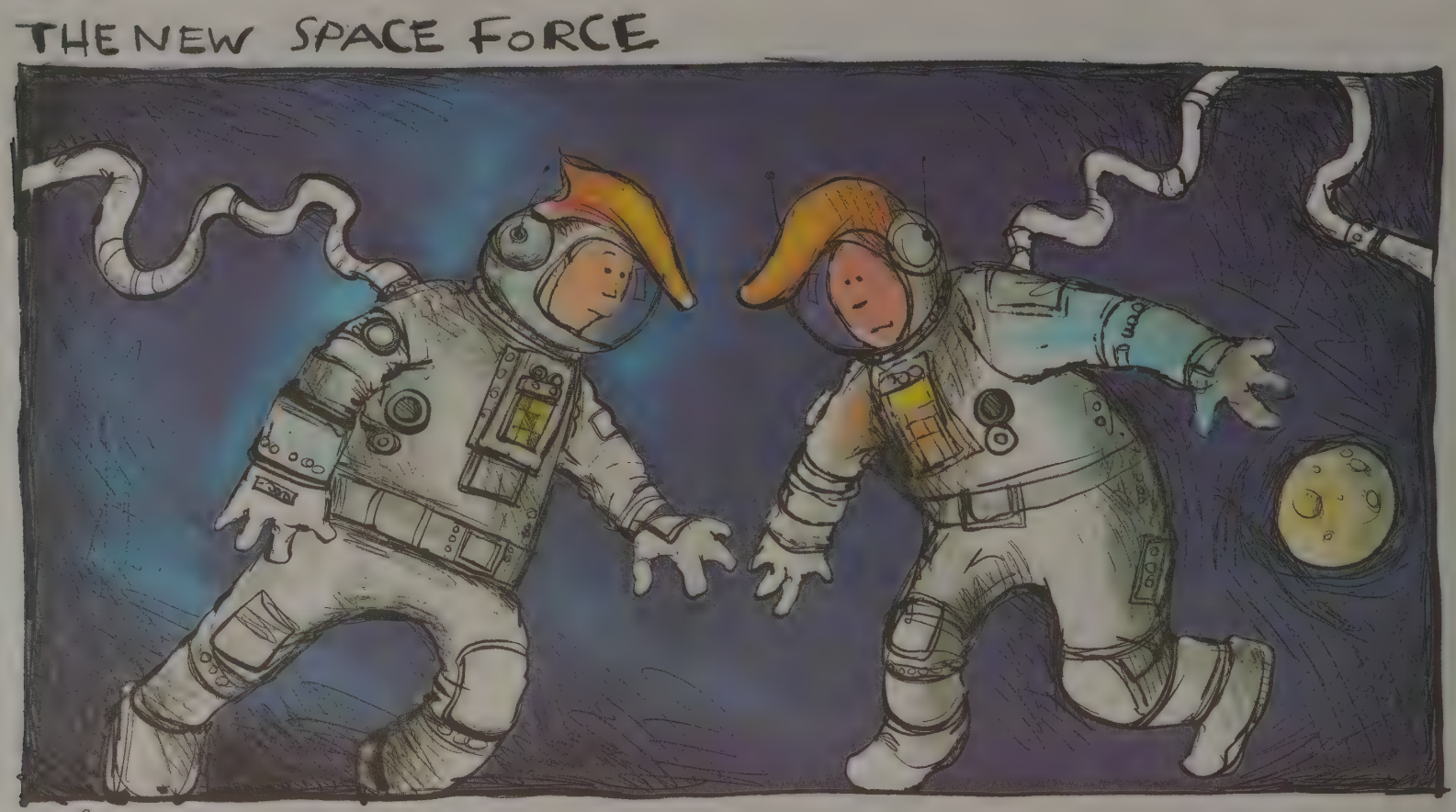
I think this would also lower the incidence of deer begging at car windows, which is going on in several places now. When they get angry, they rip off windshield wipers. This can't go on.

And it is fair that those putting up these huge walls do this. They caused this problem.



War in Space

Trump Orders the Military to Prepare for Battles Among the Stars



BY DAN RATTINER

As you read this, telescopes around the world continue to scan the skies hoping to find life on other planets in the universe. When I was a boy, we had yet to find any, and we all had this feeling Earth was skittering around through the dark vacuum all alone. It was spooky, being so all alone.

Since that time, scientists have discovered dozens, maybe even hundreds or thousands, of planets in the universe that they feel could have life on them. They call them Goldilocks planets. Not too hot. Not too cold. Just right for what we were hoping for. Great joy has accompanied these findings, particularly the first. We now are sending out a continuous barrage of signals from a facility high in the mountains of Puerto Rico, asking anyone out there to please respond, please say hello, please tell us how things are.

So far, nobody's responded.

It's possible to think up hundreds of reasons why this is happening. I like to think it's because we don't have our act together.

Consider the following:

When we landed on the moon for the first time, we took a flagpole with a flag and planted it in the moon's dirt, claiming the moon not for Earth, but for the United States of America. It was a silly contraption, that flag. Because there is no wind on the moon, it would, if made of cloth, just hang there, and nobody would see what was on it. So instead, we planted a stiff aluminum flag permanently sideways as a result of a pretend strong wind. Everyone would see where we came from. Some place with 13 stripes and 50 stars.

I remember thinking at the time, why not the flag of the United Nations? This other thing is going to scare everyone off, including aliens, if any.

Well, what's done is done.

Since that time, and this is now almost 50 years ago, the Stars and Stripes is still up where we left it. No Soviets arrived to tear it down and put up a red flag. No Chinese arrived to tear it down and put up a Chinese flag. Yet.

About three weeks ago, our president, addressing the soldiers at the Marine Corps Air Station in San Diego, suggested that we add a fourth service to our defense force. We have the Army, the Navy, the Air Force. He suggested we have a Space Force for when the time came to have "a war fighting campaign" up there, which is what he said.

As usual, he was wrong about that. The United States already has a space force. In the 1950s, President Eisenhower created two space programs, one civilian and one military. The civilian one is called NASA. The military one is being administered by the Air Force and mostly involves space planes being launched and manipulated around in the sky from bases on earth, mostly to keep track of reconnaissance and cyber security. The budget for the military one is about equal to the civilian NASA one.

In any case, last year's Congress—a Trump Congress—laid the groundwork by passing a reorganization of the Air Force that includes a newer Space Force. There was much objection to this. It's in place, even if Trump hadn't remembered it when he spoke, but since last year, it has remained unfunded.

Well, the media made hay out of our warrior president's comment, and apparently that has, since then, brought it to his further attention.

Last week, as one of his directives, he signed something called Space Policy Directive 3, which instructs federal agencies to manage all the 600,000 pieces of space junk that are circling the earth. This is leftover second-stage rockets and so forth not only from the United States but from China, Russia, Israel and all other countries that have carelessly abandoned such stuff up there. It's provocative. Who do they think they are, managing all our space junk, one of the other perps might say.

Some of this junk is as heavy as eight tons. Other pieces are as small as paint chips. All of it, however, is a danger to United States space efforts—military or not—in that one might hurtle through one side of a space ship and out the other, as we have all seen in movies. The spaceship goes down. Or up. Can't have that. It is a danger to America in that sense (which allows him to make a presidential order). I guess.

On the other hand, I suppose other nations might consider this an unexpected and welcome janitorial service. Until Trump sends out a bill for every country to pay their fair share. He could do that.

He could also keep what he cleans up. Discover the spying methods others use. Maybe learn some new secrets. In any case, the battlefield will have been cleared for action.

And we wonder why the aliens in outer space—where we assume one planet has one governing body—are so quiet?

Montauk Monster: The Legend Continues 10 Years Later

Back in July 2008, just before the infamous "Montauk Monster" photo captured the world's collective imagination, I was a couple of months into my second year as a beat reporter for *The Southampton Press*. The image of this bloated, hairless and sunbaked animal carcass that washed ashore on Ditch Plains beach came across my desk and I immediately approached my editor about doing a story. I was told no, our readers wouldn't be interested in seeing what was nothing more than a dead raccoon on the sand. He was, of course, dead wrong.

As we fast approach the monster's 10th anniversary, I still lament missing my chance to play an early part in this enduring bit of local lore. As it happened, *The East Hampton Independent* was first to publish the story, headlined "The Hound of Bonacville," in their July 23, 2008 issue. But things really picked up steam after *gawker.com* got hold of it on July 29.

"No, Lizzie Grubman's still alive. This is an actual monster, some sort of rodent-like creature with a dinosaur beak," Richard Lawson wrote beneath the photo on *gawker.com*. He went on to suggest it could be the result of a genetic experiment gone awry at the mysterious Plum Island Animal Disease Center, "but unless the government is trying to design horrible Montauk monsters that will eat IEDs and fart fire at bad Iraqis, we're not sure why they would create such an unthinkable beast."

Most sensible people probably understood that the Montauk Monster—a term coined by leading cryptozoologist and Bigfoot researcher Loren Coleman—had a fairly pedestrian explanation, but boy, was it fun to speculate!



THE MONSTER IN QUESTION, WITH ITS BEAK-LIKE SNOUT AND ARTICULATED FINGERS.

Bloggers jumped on the Plum Island idea. People guessed it might be a turtle without its shell, or some equally unlikely freak of nature. TV naturalist Jeff Corwin weighed in. Jesse Ventura investigated the case on his *Conspiracy Theory* show. Coleman revisited it in a 2009 episode of History's *Monster Quest*. Nearly every serious examination concluded it was indeed a decayed raccoon carcass.

I remember that, soon CONTINUED ON PAGE 84

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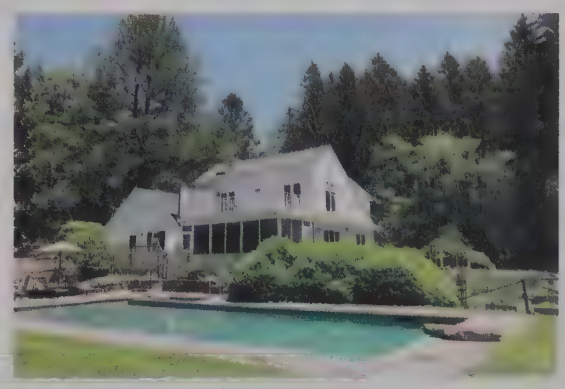
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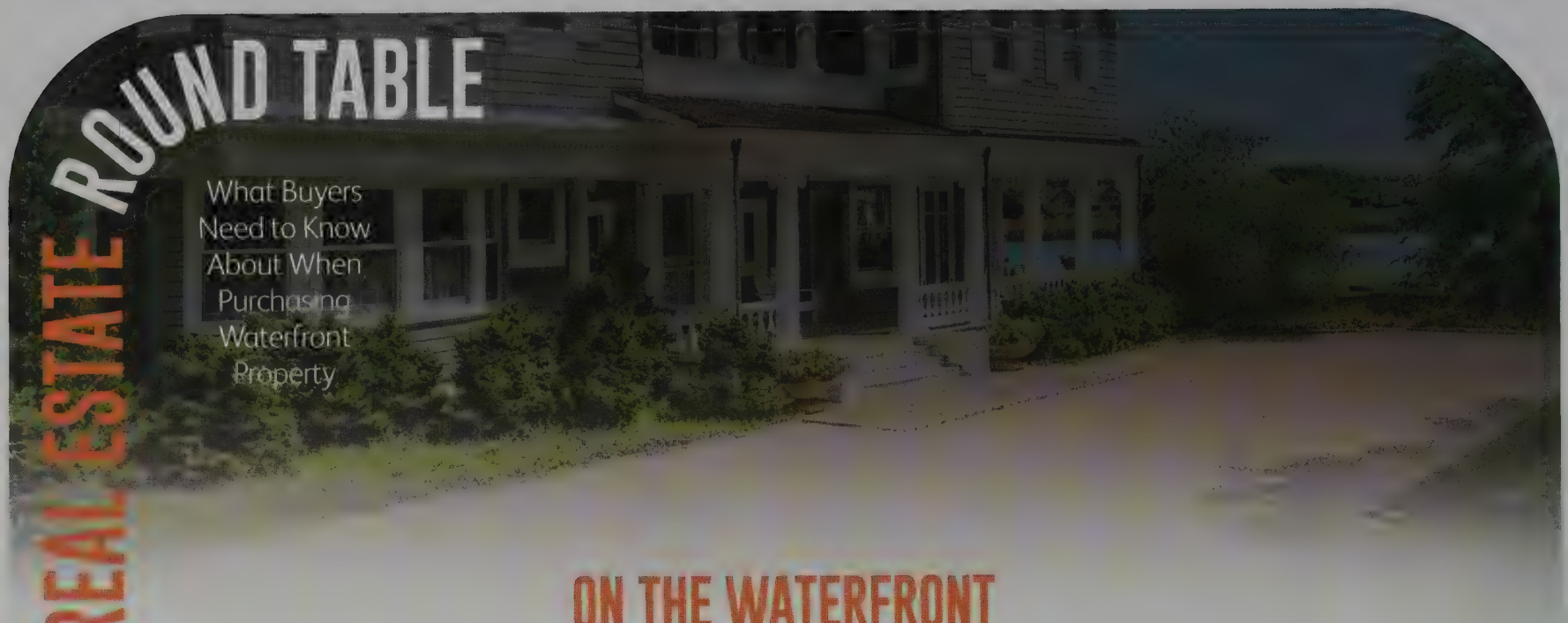


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REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

What Buyers Need to Know About When Purchasing Waterfront Property



ON THE WATERFRONT

Setbacks, wetlands, permits: there are myriad special considerations homebuyers should know or ask about when purchasing waterfront property. Our panel of experts spill the details.



FRANK BODENCHAK
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

Waterfront views are gorgeous, but the wetlands that go with them can also severely limit the building envelope and lawn/vegetation permitted within 100 feet of the water. It's imperative to understand the restrictions imposed by the various governing bodies to appreciate what legally will be permitted on a waterfront.



JUDI DESIDERIO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

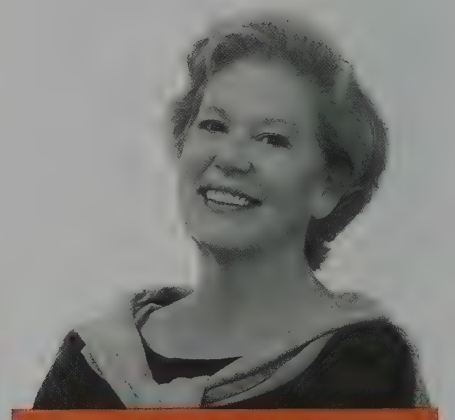
As someone who lives on the water, and is passionate about it, this is my sweet spot. Waterfront values are dictated by several factors: the larger the body of water, the higher the price tag, with oceanfront being king. Next, the linear footage of the water frontage. A sunset view is more valuable than a sunrise view. Privacy—distance from neighbors—is also key, as are access to the water and unobstructed views. Finally, a sandy beach is more valuable than a rocky shore.



PAUL BRENNAN
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

What is Rich Warren's number at Inter-Science Research, Inc.? Ha! [Note: they provide environmental, land use planning, and development consulting services.]

Honestly, in the 40 years I have been a broker, there have been more changes to zoning regulations than you can shake a stick at. It always seems that whatever I thought I knew now has some wrinkle attached to it. The most efficient and least painful way to ensure you are representing any waterfront property correctly is to have a professional complete a zoning analysis prior to listing the property. It assures the agent is on firm ground and it helps the buyer understand what they can and can't do early on in the decision-making process.



MARY SLATTERY
THE CROSCADIAN GROUP

Homebuyers should definitely ask if a waterfront home has been properly permitted for all existing structures and if a current survey exists showing all structures, including docks, represented. The buyer should also confirm that the certificate of occupancy is updated and whether there are any expansion possibilities for property. Also, the buyer should not forget to ask about the cost of insurance and what the property's FEMA designation is.

Continued on page 14

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What Buyers Need to Know About When Purchasing Waterfront Property



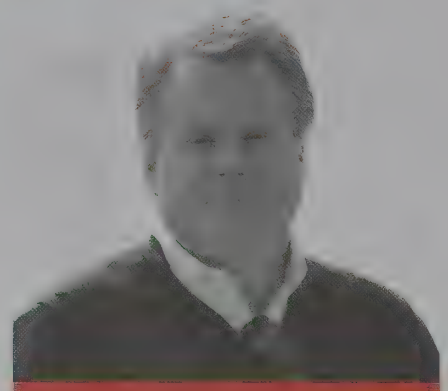
CAROL NOBBS
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

"Is the house pre-existing non-conforming?" is the most important question—85% of waterfront properties are. Next, buyers should ask if there is current insurance. Does the seller have an elevation certificate? By the way, the elevation certificate will disclose the flood zone. What can be built on the property? Is there a recent "defined building envelope?" Is there a survey current within 2 years? If not, the property must be resurveyed.



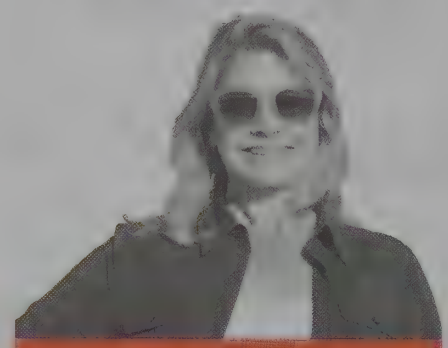
MARTHA GUNDERSEN
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

Buyers should become informed about the zoning laws and the setback from the water, and if they will need a special resource permit and or DEC permit to expand or do any renovations.



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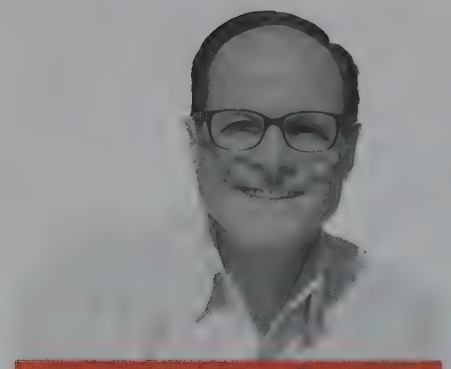
Here are some questions buyers need to ask: What flood zone is the property in? Has it ever flooded before? What are the expansion possibilities considering the proximity to the water? Where is the septic system located? And they should make sure to ask the same questions about the neighbors.



AIMEE MARTIN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

A buyer looking to purchase a home on the ocean or bay should make sure their broker is a seasoned waterfront expert who can help them with their due diligence.

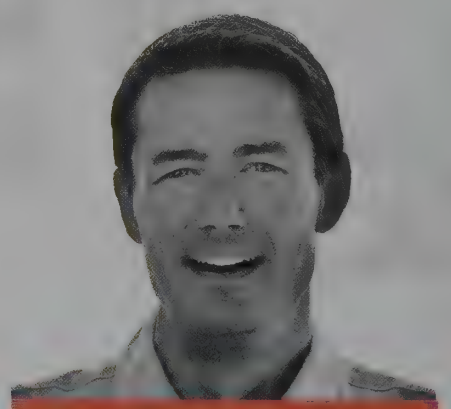
When I work with waterfront buyers in the Quogue and Westhampton area, I always ask the listing agent for a copy of the survey and if an elevation certificate is available. You want to find out if the home is FEMA-compliant, what flood zone it's in, what the building envelope is, and if it's surrounded by wetlands. This will affect the cost of flood insurance and if the house will need to be raised if a major renovation is in the buyer's plans. Otherwise the 50% rule may come into play. For oceanfront homes, I make sure we know where the coastal erosion zone is—again, this will greatly impact what can be built on the lot—and where. As they say, knowledge is power!



JOHN CHRISTOPHER
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

Purchasing waterfront property is a different ball of wax than buying property inland. A purchaser should first have an agent who is knowledgeable about the rules and regulations that go with waterfront property.

For example, perhaps a buyer wishes to add a pool. Some listings might mention that there's room for a pool, which is correct, but the real issue lies with the buyer's ability to get one. Because of setbacks to wetlands, lot clearing, Department of Conservation, Army Corps of Engineers and the town or village environmental committees, the ability to have a pool might become moot. Knowing this before contracting to purchase a waterfront home can save a lot of heartache, time and money in the future.



ED BRUEHL
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

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$15 each, Unlimited Earth Care
2249 Scutle Hole Road, Bridgehampton, unlimitedearthcare.com.

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secret garden

$125; London Jewelers
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HEDGES INDEX

JULY 2018

Last asking price for 20 Union Street, Sag Harbor,
once visited by President Chester A. Arthur **$14.2 million**

Sales price of 211 Lily Pond Lane,
rented in 2011 and 2012 by President Bill Clinton and Senator Hillary Clinton **$29 million**

Sales price of 57 Highway Behind the Pond, East Hampton, 2005,
where President Trump held a fundraiser in 2016 **$13.5 million**

Nightly rent for premium king room at Southampton Inn, where Vice President Biden stayed in 2010 **$310**

Nightly rent for three-bedroom cottage at Gurney's Montauk Resort, 2018,
where President Nixon wrote his acceptance speech in 1968 **$750**

Year President Washington authorized the Montauk Lighthouse **1792**

Year the lighthouse was completed **1796**

Year President Clinton transferred ownership to the Montauk Historical Society **1996**

Number of streets called Washington in Southampton **3**

Number of streets called Washington in East Hampton **4**

Number of streets called Jefferson in Southampton **2**

Number of streets called Jefferson in East Hampton **3**

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Amagansett bayfront | $5,995,000 | 5-BR, 5-BA | Luxury waterfront home with waterside pool built by John Hummel. **Web# H33310**



East Hampton | $1,999,500 | 4-BR, 4.55-BA | Close to town. **Web# H103288**



East Hampton | $1,375,000 | 4-BR, 2.5-BA | Close to bay beach. **Web# H105420**



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The house may well have been the home of Captain John Hulbert, a Revolutionary War hero who designed one of the first American flags with stars and bars.



Below, a rendering of the beautiful backyard pool; right, the house in 2017



Continued from page 27

For years the house stood empty, crumbling and abandoned, with caved-in ceilings, missing doors and holes in the floor; a sign stating the house was unfit for human occupation was posted to the front. As recently as 2016, the house seemed destined only for the wrecking ball. But now Morpurgo House is being renovated and made fit for a new century, and in doing so is giving up many of its secrets.

Long thought to be built between 1850 and 1860, when the Italianate style of the house's exterior was popular, the house's origins have recently been pushed back a hundred years. Pre-Revolutionary details in the basement, such as massive foundation stones, 18th century nails and distinctive beams point to a date around 1750. The house was then renovated in the 1840s, 1870s and the 20th century, as the needs of its inhabitants changed. Originally the house had been much smaller, with no third floor: basically, it was two rooms downstairs and two up.

Rob Walford of Breskin Development, who currently own the house and are renovating it, says, "As a builder, the most interesting thing to me was how structurally sound the timber framing from the 1760s was. We were able to preserve a remarkable amount of it and almost all of the sheathing [the wood between the timber frame and the siding]. Some of the sheathing was 30 inches wide, which would have been cut from trees from an old growth forest that were four or five feet around.

"Unfortunately, though, we didn't find any hidden Spanish gold doubloons. We did find a drinking well on the front lawn that had been covered and abandoned for at least a century. It would have been a community well. In the past, Union Street wasn't in quite the same location or elevation that it is now."

The house may well have been the home of Captain John Hulbert, a Revolutionary War hero who designed one of the first American flags with stars and bars. Hulbert lived for some years in Bridgehampton but did business in Sag Harbor, and there are other houses in the village reputed to have been built by him. Walford thinks it makes sense that Hulbert may have built a larger house on Union Street after he made money during the Revolutionary War. Hulbert died in 1813, and it's unknown where he was buried—possibly next to his wife in Bridgehampton.

In 1927, a flag was found in a house in Bridgehampton once belonging to Dr. John L. Gardiner (who built Dulce Domum), along with military orders from Hulbert's company of Long Island minutemen from 1775. If this flag, which is undoubtedly very old, was the standard carried by the troop in 1775, it's the first example of the Stars and Stripes. The flag features 13 red and white stripes, a blue field and 13 six-pointed stars in a shape resembling the Cross of St. George and the Cross of St. Andrew.

But here's the problem with the idea of the flag dating from 1775. It's clearly designed as a national flag for the 13 colonies. But in 1775, America was not a nation nor was it expecting to be one any time soon. Furthermore, there was no assurance that even if America declared independence from Britain that all 13 colonies would go along. It's very improbable that an obscure militiaman like Hulbert would design such a thing in 1775. It would be lovely to think this house was owned by the originator of the Stars and Stripes, but it's not likely. *Continued on next page*

The kitchen will sport Ciuffo cabinetry





The butler's pantry

Continued from previous page

By the 1870s, the house on Union Street was used as a summer hotel operated by the Lobstein family, who also operated Lobstein's Pharmacy in the village. By 1927, a Mrs. Clarence Shammel ran the place as a rooming house. In 1953, a young teacher named Robert Freidah, who later became the mayor of Sag Harbor, owned the apartment house. He sold the property in 1965 to Attilio and Vilna Morpurgo, who had escaped Italian fascism (Atillio was Jewish) and emigrated to New York in 1940.

Their two daughters, Annselm and Helga Morpurgo, inherited the place from their parents in 1975. Annselm owned two-thirds of the house and Helga the other third. But the sisters did not have the money to keep up the 3900-square-foot house and its condition began to suffer. They leased seven of the apartments and Annselm lived in the eighth.

In the late 1990s, the John Jermain Memorial Library, which is next door, was interested in buying the property to expand the library. But the sisters and the library could not agree on a price. In 2003, the Morpurgos decided to auction the house with a minimum bid of $1.5 million. No bids were tendered.

Then the sisters fell out. Helga wanted to sell the house, as taxes were not being paid and the condition of the place grew worse and worse. Annselm wanted a certain amount of money, however, which no one was willing to pay. The sisters then sued each other.

The house was put up for auction twice more, in 2005 and 2006, with no bids. Finally, in 2007, the house was sold to an LLC for $1.46 million. Annselm filed an injunction against the sale, but the judge tossed it out. Eventually she and Helga each received 37% of the sales proceeds, with the rest going to satisfy back taxes. Annselm kept living in the house until she was evicted in 2008.

The house continued to deteriorate. The new owners did nothing to improve it; they were soon being foreclosed upon. The house changed hands again, and then again, with investors planning to restore the home. Finally, desperate, the village considered demolishing the house.

Now, though, the house finally has a future. Work to restore it and add onto it has been ongoing. "The Morpurgo house had been seriously neglected for decades." Rob Walford says, "The rear section of the house was collapsing onto itself and left as is would ultimately undermine the integrity of the entire structure. Our goal is to meld the beautiful bones of the original house with the modern amenities new homes can offer." We're sure Captain Hulbert would approve.

— Laura Euler



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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

THE WATER—WHETHER THE OCEAN, THE BAY, A POND, EVEN JUST A POOL—IS WHAT MAKES THE HAMPTONS MAGICAL. WHETHER YOU OWN A HOME ON THE WATER, A POOL OR A WATER GARDEN, OR ARE JUST DREAMING ABOUT THEM, READ ON FOR THE LATEST IDEAS ABOUT *LIFE ON THE WATER.*

AQUATIC ARCHITECTS

Everyone loves a place by the water—and a good architect will make the most of that special setting. But each waterfront site is different, and architects need to explore its particular characteristics and orientation.

For Southampton-based architect Pamela Glazer, it's all about the views. "Regardless of the constraints of the site, the most important thing is to be able to view the water from as many rooms in the house as possible," she says. "We also must create outside spaces that connect you visually to the water. This involves siting the house, patios and decks, the pool and maybe



even a pool house so that each element does not obstruct the water view from the other."

Water-Mill-based architect Peter Cook agrees. "We take great pride in the siting of all our projects, whether waterfront or not. But the most obvious consideration for a waterfront project is to capture the views. Given the premium that's paid for the privilege of owning waterfront property it's essential to position the house and plan the rooms and vistas throughout the house to optimize the water views."

Another consideration is the way the sun moves around the property during the day. Cook points out that a western sunset view, while gorgeous, can produce a blinding glare indoors. In this care, a partial view or an angled view can enhance the viewing experience. And consider your interior colors carefully, he says. "Keeping the interior color palette light should also be considered if you want to avoid the high contrast that can occur when an interior is very dark in comparison with the bright refection of the sun off the water."

Continued on next page







Clockwise fom top: a screened porch by Peter Cook, a gazebo with a view by Cook, and a sun-drenchedhouse by Glazer

Continued from previous page

And if all that's not complex enough, of course many environmental and building codes and restrictions have to be considered and planned for right from the beginning. Glazer says, "Requirements like certain kinds of vegetation at the water's edge and hundred-foot setbacks just underscore the fact that the key consideration is the visual connection with the water."

PONDS APLENTY

With beautiful plants like water lilies, lotus and flag iris, pretty goldfish and soothing sounds, water gardens are an ultimate indulgence for any space, big or small. Kristie Roccoforte at Aquatic Habitats, who builds ponds and water gardens in the Hamptons, says not to worry that your garden might be too small for a water feature. A pond can be installed anywhere. The best site for a pond is flat ground in a spot that looks natural for the area. "Pond sizes are usually dictated by two factors: landscape and budget," she comments. "There really is no limit on how large or small a pond can be, as long as there is adequate filtration in a large pond and ample space for the fish to flourish in a small pond."

Once you've decided on a site, a size and a budget, it's time to start picking what plants you'd like for your garden. Roccoforte says, "When we plant a pond, we like to add colorful lilies to the center, and marginal plants, like umbrella palm, water taro, cattail, to the edges." Oxygenating grasses help maintain the proper pH of the water, while marginal plants also attract and provide cover for wildlife.

Ponds are great for wildlife, it turns out. "Frogs, turtles, ducks and herons are some of the animals that like to visit our ponds." Roccoforte comments. But what if I want goldfish or koi? Won't my friendly local

Continued on page 38

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"Please don't eat us, Mr. Heron"

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heron snack on them? "Fish will occasionally, unfortunately, be eaten by birds," Roccoforte says. "However, for ponds that are visited especially frequently by predatory birds, we string high-gauge fishing line that is almost invisible across the pond. This deters the birds from poaching the fish."

Taking care of a pond is similar to taking care of a pool: it must be closed in the winter and opened in the spring, and requires general upkeep while it is open during the summer months. Don't worry about your fish overwintering. You can remove the pumps and filtration and install aeration units that keep the pond oxygenated all winter long for the fish, which go dormant in winter, and ponds are designed to withstand freezing temperatures.

POOLS, POOLS, POOLS

The one must-have for a Hamptons house is a pool, of course. And the trend for smart homes extends to the pool as well. With pool apps that connect to your smartphone, you can care for your pool from anywhere, any time. Smart pool monitors also make your pool easier to care for, while smart switches can help automate and simplify pool maintenance.

George Kazdin, president of Kazdin Pool & Spa agrees. "The hottest trends are automation, LED lighting, sun shelves and pebble surfaces for gunite pools." A sun shelf, also known as a tanning ledge, is a shallow part of the pool that's great for relaxing in a lounge chair. They're also handy if you have small children around. A pebble-finished gunite pool actually incorporates pebble aggregates into the cement, making the surface look like the bottom of a creek or riverbed. This provides a long-lasting, durable, stain-resistant surface.

Darker pools, popular in the 1980s, are coming back. Justice Phillips at Pelican Pools says that dark pool colors have always been a mainstay of their business. Pelican is also seeing a lot of demand for spillover pools. They're similar to an infinity pool, but all sides overflow.

It's increasingly clear that whatever pool, pond, or house you dream of, a Hamptons builder or architect can make your dream of life on the water a reality.

— Laura Euler



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MASTER CRAFTSMAN



Courtesy Pristine Pools

MASTER CRAFTSMAN GREG DARVIN, PRISTINE POOLS

The first recorded swimming pool, called the "Great Bath" at Mohenjo-daro in what is now Pakistan, was a place for religious ceremony in 2500 BC. It began a long tradition of artificial pools with a variety of uses in the ancient world— athletics, wellness, games, military exercises and even keeping fish—but thousands of years later, for devout Hamptonites, pools continue to be a religion of sorts.

If luxury real estate had 10 commandments on the East End, the fifth might be, "Thou shalt swim."



Oliver Peterson

"The company motto, 'If you can dream it, we can build it,' holds true."

Pristine Pools founder Greg Darvin has been a high priest of this religion for more than 25 years. Like any true expert, the Springs native started at the bottom and built his business to be a worthy competitor in a saturated local market.

"My original introduction to swimming pools was a summer job in high school," Darvin says. Working as a young pool cleaner doing maintenance, he never imagined he was training for a future career. But the work was lucrative, especially after Darvin started his own company taking care of clients' pools while home on summer break from SUNY Albany.

When college was done, he continued the summer pool business as a way to fund exciting world travels to places like Africa and Southeast Asia in the fall and winter. "I took some amazing trips," Darvin says, noting that he'd return home broke each spring and begin the cycle again.

He still didn't consider Pristine Pools as anything more than a means to an end, a stop on the road to some undetermined future career. The years ticked by, and just as construction and real estate began booming in the late 1990s, Darvin had a life-changing realization: "Maybe instead of fighting this, I should just embrace it?"

Pristine Pools took off quickly from there.

Continued on page 42



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"If I'm involved in something, I'm fully involved in it," Darvin says, recalling the shift. Suddenly, he was a man building a business instead of a kid making money. "Life is what happens when you're busy making plans," he muses, quoting a well-known aphorism.

Newly focused, Darvin added pool construction to his offerings. "I was lucky enough to have some people around me with a lot more experience at the beginning," he says, explaining how he learned to build custom gunite pools. Eventually Darvin added a third arm to Pristine Pools—masonry.

"It just sort of evolved," he says. "The masonry became more a product of needing high quality, dependable work."

When finding good outside contractors became too difficult, he cut out the middleman and offered the jobs in-house. Darvin says his company now builds patios, retaining walls and even stonework inside of homes. "It's not all pool related."

The amount of skill and resources under one roof at Pristine Pools is "special," he continues. "We're more or less handing the baton to people within the company." Darvin says he can give homeowners the A to Z "total design and construction package"—including all manner of pool, spa and masonry—not to mention year round maintenance and chlorine alternatives.

Nothing is too specialized, be it a waterfall, underwater feature, pond, patio or garden. The company motto, "If you can dream it, we can build it," holds true. And if they do hit a roadblock, Darvin is not afraid to call upon someone with the solution. "I know my strengths and my weaknesses," he acknowledges.

Darvin still regularly works with architects and designers, collaborating or strictly following their vision, but he says the best results come from a dialogue between all parties—architect, designer, homeowner and pool contractor.

Nearly every pool, spa or masonry project Darvin and Pristine Pools build is unique. "They all to some degree have their challenges…that's what keeps my work interesting for me," he says. "I'm proud of it. It's something that I've been able to grow over time with a lot of help and good people."

— Oliver Peterson

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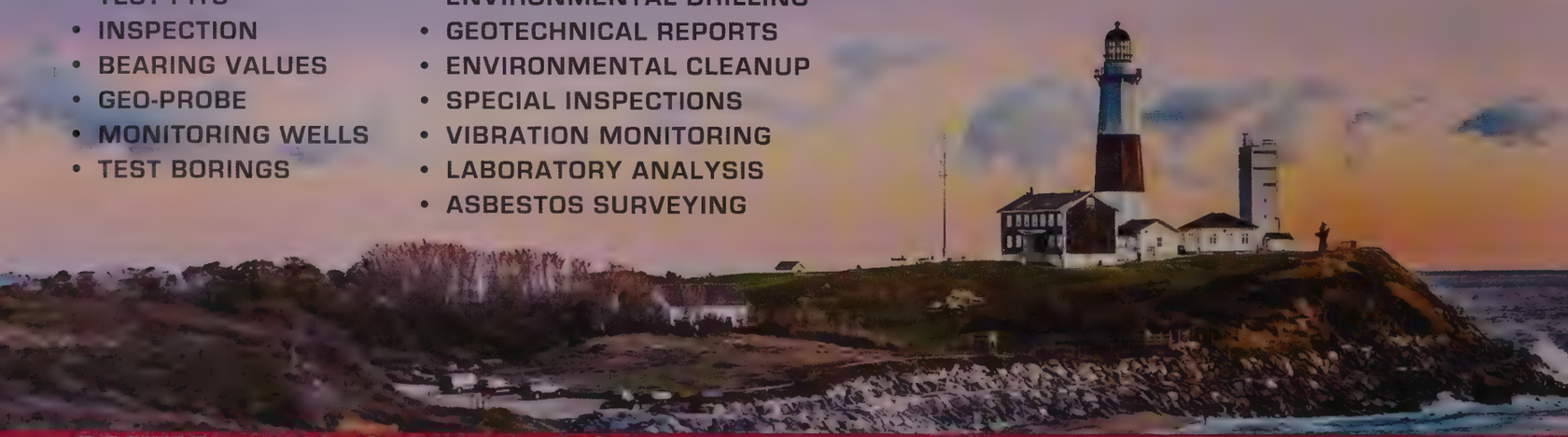
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BUILDING ON TIDAL WETLANDS

YOU HAVE YOUR PROPERTY, AND NOW YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT WHAT MORE YOU CAN BUILD. IF YOU'RE NEAR TIDAL WETLANDS, THERE IS MUCH TO CONSIDER. DOCKS (FLOATING AND SOLID FILL), BULKHEADS, BOARDWALKS / CATWALKS, DREDGING AND EVEN PLANTINGS CANNOT GENERALLY BE INSTALLED WITHIN TIDAL WETLANDS ABSENT EXTRAORDINARY EFFORTS BY THE PROPERTY OWNER IN OBTAINING GOVERNMENTAL PERMITS. SUCH EXTRAORDINARY EFFORTS ARE NECESSARY BECAUSE TIDAL WETLANDS ARE REGULATED BY THREE INDEPENDENT LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT, INCLUDING THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BY WAY OF THE UNITED STATES CLEAN WATER ACT, THE NEW YORK STATE GOVERNMENT BY WAY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION LAW, AND FINALLY BY LOCAL TOWNS AND VILLAGES THROUGH THEIR LOCAL CODES. BEFORE CONSTRUCTION COMMENCES, EACH OF THESE LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT MUST APPROVE THE WORK.

THE APPLICANT'S EFFORTS ARE MAGNIFIED BECAUSE THE DEFINITION OF A TIDAL WETLAND IS DIFFERENT AT EACH LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT. FIRST, IN PLAIN ENGLISH, THE NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION DEFINES TIDAL WETLANDS AS "THE SALT MARSH WHICH IS FOUND IN THE NEAR SHORE AREAS ALL AROUND LONG ISLAND."

NOW, TO THE OFFICIAL DEFINITIONS: FEDERALLY, TIDAL WETLANDS ARE DEFINED BY ACCOMPANYING REGULATIONS TO THE CLEAN WATER ACT, AT 33 CFR 328.3, AS FOLLOWS:

Tidal – "[T]hose waters that rise and fall in a predictable and measurable rhythm or cycle due to the gravitational pulls of the moon and sun. Tidal waters end where the rise and fall of the water surface can no longer be practically measured in a predictable rhythm due to masking by hydrologic, wind, or other effects."

Wetlands – "[T]hose areas that are inundated or saturated by surface or groundwater at a frequency and duration sufficient to support, and that under normal circumstances do support, a prevalence of vegetation typically adapted for life in saturated soil conditions. Wetlands generally include swamps, marshes, bogs, and similar areas."

ON THE STATE LEVEL, NEW YORK'S ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION LAW'S §25-0103 DEFINES TIDAL WETLANDS AS FOLLOWS:

(a) those areas which border on or lie beneath tidal waters, such as, but not limited to, banks, bogs, salt marsh, swamps, meadows, flats or other low lands subject to tidal action, including those areas now or formerly connected to tidal waters;

(b) all banks, bogs, meadows, flats and tidal marsh subject to such tides, and upon which grow or may grow some or any of the following: salt hay (*Spartina patens* and *Distichlis spicata*), black grass (*Juncus Gerardi*), saltworts (*Salicornia ssp.*), sea lavender (*Limonium carolinianum*), tall cordgrass (*Spartina pectinata* and *Spartina cynosuroides*), hightide bush (*Iva frutescens*), cattails (*Typha angustifolia* and *Typha latifolia*), groundsel (*Baccharis halmilifolia*), marsh mallow (*Hybiscus palustris*) and the intertidal zone including low marsh cordgrass (*Spartina alterniflora*).

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BUILDING ON TIDAL WETLANDS

FINALLY, TOWNS AND VILLAGES HAVE THEIR OWN DEFINITION. TO ILLUSTRATE, THE TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON DEFINES TIDAL WETLANDS, AT CODE §330-5, AS FOLLOWS:

> All those areas within the Town of Southampton customarily inundated regularly or intermittently by normal tidal cycles and/or peak lunar tides, including salt marshes which shall be presumed to be those areas upon which some, but not necessarily all, of the following grow or are capable of growing: salt hay (*Spartina patens*), spike-grass (*Distichlis spicata*), black grass (*Juncus gerardi*), cordgrass (*Spartina alterniflora*), saltworts (*Salicornia species*), sea lavender (*Limonium carolinanus*), salt-marsh bulrushes (*Scripus species*), sand spurrey (*Spergularia marina*), high tide bush (*Baccharis halimifolia*,) marsh-elder (*Iva frutescens*), cattails (*Typha species*), and spike rush (*Eleocharis rostellata*).

Tidal wetlands are protected because they offer a unique habitat for animals while offering a vital aspect of the food chain and hence, they represent an ecosystem. In other words, tidal wetlands exist on some of the most desirable real estate throughout the East End. If your property contains tidal wetlands and you want to engage in any construction activities, there are precise applications that you must make prior to commencing any such activities. There are specific applications for tidal wetlands because "only very limited types of land use and development are compatible with the values of these areas" according to state regulations, and the proposed land use must be vetted for compatibility issues.

As such, land use is only allowed, pursuant to 6 NYCRR 661, if it is "compatible with the preservation, protection and enhancement of the present and potential values of tidal wetlands (including but not limited to their value for marine food production, wildlife habitat, flood and hurricane and storm control, recreation, cleansing ecosystems, absorption of silt and organic material, education and research, and open space and aesthetic appreciation), that will protect the public health and welfare, and that will be consistent with the reasonable economic and social development of the State."

To ascertain whether your real property contains tidal wetlands, New York State provides a website you can consult. (Since the URL is so long and unwieldy, use this redirect instead: https://tinyurl.BTHLieb.)

If your property contains a tidal wetland, the next issue is whether your proposed activity is impermissible, permissible with a permit, or only permissible with a variance. These determinations can be overwhelming to a property owner. However, there are resources at the public's disposal. Federally, the New York District of the Army Corps of Engineers, whose "primary civilian mission is to develop, manage and protect the country's water resources," can be reached at (917) 790-8511. In New York State, the Department of Environmental Conservation provides guidance, by way of this region's director, Roger Evans, at (631) 444-0365. Finally, on the local level, the Zoning Board of Appeals (or similar entity of a town / village) has the final say on code interpretation and will field proper applications for guidance.

Of course, you should not forgo legal representation, but as you can see, a proper application is received openly and that the government wants to help. In that vein, the Army Corps of Engineers has a joint application form with the New York Department of Environmental Conservation to simplify the process. However, be patient with the applications because, according to the Army Corps of Engineers, "[a] minimum of three months is normally required to process a routine application involving a public notice." To sum up: construction on tidal wetlands is often disallowed, there are three permits required, the applicant needs competent representation and most importantly, a lot of patience.

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and a contributing writer for Behind the Hedges.


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MY HAMPTONS

TERRIE SULTAN

Museum Director
Art Critic
Writer

Terrie Sultan had long considered the Hamptons a home away from home—her brother, artist Donald Sultan, is a long-time resident of Sag Harbor—so when the post of director of the Parrish Art Museum became vacant in 2007, the art critic and author was delighted to be chosen as the next museum director. She lives in Southampton with her husband, artist Christopher French.

BTH: How long have you been coming to the Hamptons? What do you like about it?

TS: I started visiting the Hamptons in the mid-1980s, when I was living and working in New York and my brother Donald Sultan rented a summer house in Sag Harbor. For many years my husband and I spent parts of the summer and holidays in the home Donald purchased in Sag Harbor. I love the beauty of the East End landscape, and the special camaraderie of the artist community makes this a welcoming place.

BTH: Describe your Hamptons home and decorating style. Is it filled with art?

TS: We purchased our home three years ago after renting to be near the Parrish construction site in Water Mill. Most of our furniture is mid-century modern, and yes, our style is largely defined by the art that surrounds us, a combination of abstract and representational paintings and works on paper made by artist friends, as well as works by my husband Christopher French.

BTH: If you had to choose your favorite work of art at the Parrish, what would it be?

TS: That's like asking a mother to identify her favorite child. Not a question I can answer!

BTH: What's the best part about being the director?

TS: Having had the opportunity to work with world renowned architects, expert builders, dedicated staff and visionary trustees to realize the new building in Water Mill was one of the best experiences of my 30-year career in the museum profession. Now that the working environment of the Parrish has been completed, I have the pleasure of interacting with wonderful works of art and the artists who made them, envisioning the artistic and programmatic direction for the Museum, and engaging with the intelligent and creative people who work with me.

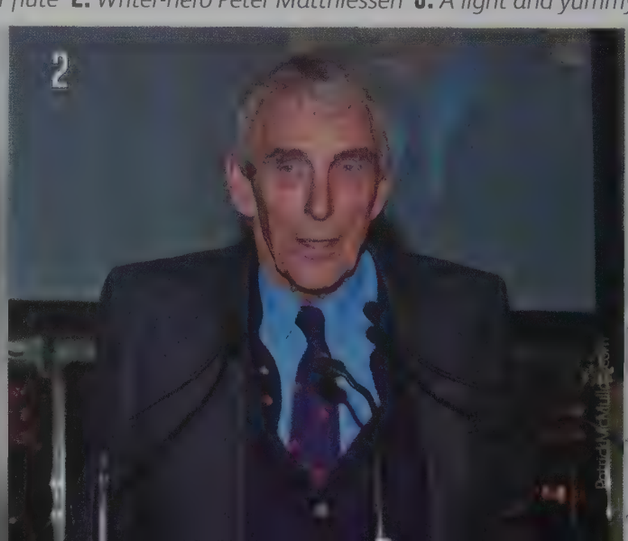
BTH: If you could snap your fingers and instantly have another career, what would be your dream job?

TS: I'm in my dream job.

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1. *Terrie is working on a Bach partita on her flute* **2.** *Writer-hero Peter Matthiessen* **3.** *A light and yummy summer lunch*









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Terrie didn't get to meet Lichtenstein, but she gets to work next to his sculptures

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TH: What do you like to do in your spare time?

I love to read, fiction mostly. Play the flute and try to master a Bach partita I've been working on for years. In the summer, relax with my husband over a lunch of fresh corn, mozzarella and tomato, and enjoy a quiet afternoon in the shade. In the winter, a glass of wine and a bowl of popcorn in front of the fire.

TH: What's your most treasured possession?

The thing I treasure most isn't a possession.

TH: Describe your perfect day on the East End in detail.

TS: The nature of my job means that every day brings new challenges and new adventures. One of my favorite moments is heading home after a long day at the Museum with the anticipation of a quiet evening with Christopher—something that doesn't happen all that often.

TH: If you could have anyone at your Hamptons dinner party—dead or alive—who would you invite?

TS: I have been extremely fortunate to have been able to dine with so many fascinating artists, writers, musicians, collectors and colleagues. My one regret is never having had that opportunity to engage with some of the great people who are no longer with us, like the artist Roy Lichtenstein or one of my writer-heroes, Peter Matthiessen. If I could go back in time, I would rectify that.

—Laura Euler



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WebID 36990 **JAMES GIUGLIANO 631 456 3567 jamesg@nestseekers.com**



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Southampton post modern is set on 1.30 acres of privacy in the Roses Grove area. The home features four bedrooms, three full baths, with a large master suite. White open kitchen with breakfast counter, dining area with fireplace and glass sliders with views to outside deck. Formal living room with fireplace, which can be either a den, or office. Second oversized living room with bonus dining area. Full bath on first level which leads out to pool. Full lower level, laundry, CAC and attached garage. Pool surrounded by expansive deck for entertaining with an outdoor shower. HAR-TRU green clay tennis court with viewing stand. WebID 804752
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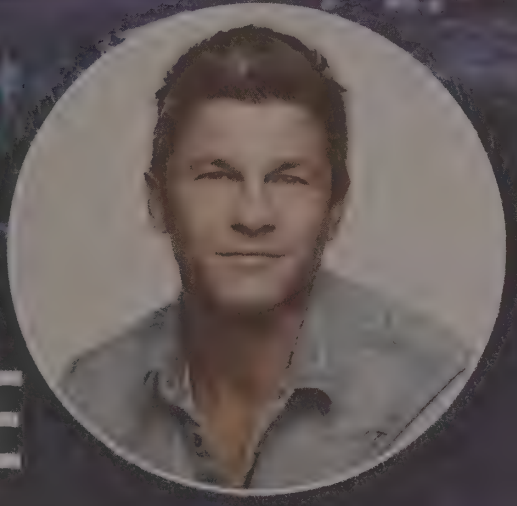
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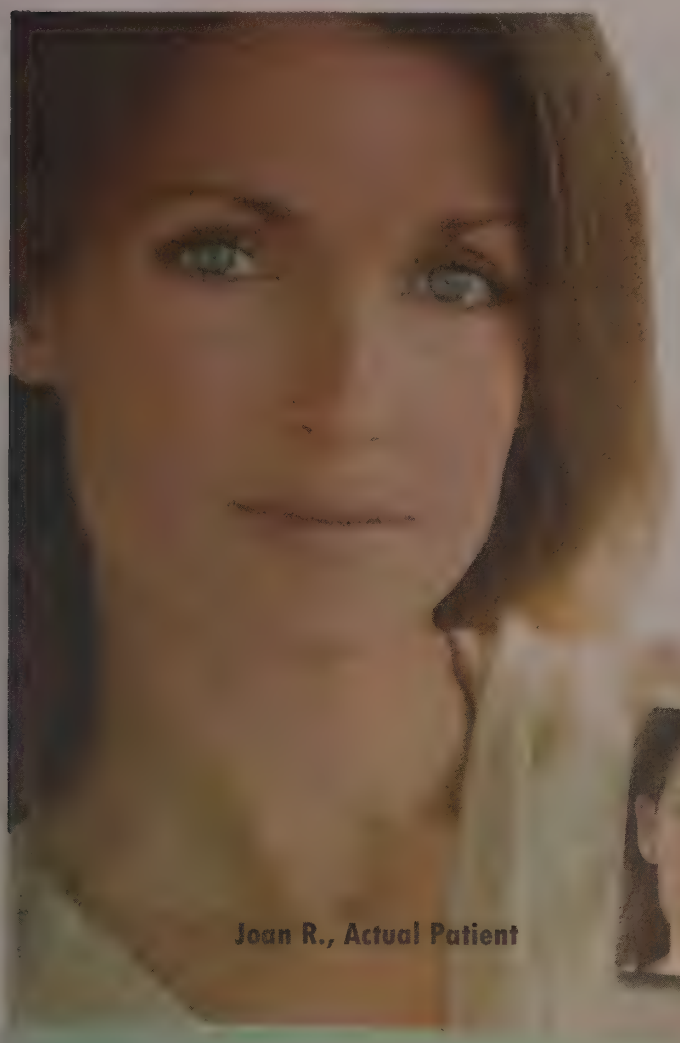
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Montauk Monster (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 79)

after the picture went viral, rumors spread that it was a savvy marketing ploy by Monster Energy Drink. It was not.

Montauk Monster–mania took such hold that first summer, my beleaguered and otherwise eminently talented and qualified *East Hampton Press* editor, Peter Boody, was compelled to write an August 13 op-ed explaining, if not defending, his choice to ignore the story.

"A dead, par-boiled, skinned dog on the beach in Montauk didn't really count to me," Boody wrote. Yet he acknowledged the Montauk Monster was, at that time, now known all over the world just two weeks after its publication in the *Indy* (stories disseminated online a bit more slowly in 2008). "It was gross," Boody argued. "It looked to me like the carcass of a dead dog, maybe a pit bull, some sad creature that had fallen off somebody's boat."

I was deeply frustrated when he declined the story—and even more so when the "monster" became an international sensation—but time has given me some perspective on the matter. Perhaps we do mellow with age. Now closer to 50 than 20, and with more experience as an editor behind me, I can better understand Peter's decision. And that's saying something, considering I've worked for nearly six years at *Dan's Papers*, where we tell stories of a giant Ecuadorian eel, the Hamptons Subway, a local police submarine and dozens of other fabulist tales.

Still, the question remains: Was the Montauk Monster newsworthy? Of course it was.

A Google search shows it's still a popular subject in articles, videos and podcasts. The creature lives on in artistic renderings—a zombie raccoon that's instantly recognizable—in a variety of styles and media. Numerous stories featuring similar dead animals continue to surface on news sites, all referring back to the original.

It all goes back to the power of that first photograph. Like Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima, or the hooded man at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, an iconic photograph has real power. Perhaps a more appropriate comparison: consider the first shadowy silhouette of the purported Loch Ness Monster. *The Daily Mail* published the grainy photograph in 1934. And despite being proven a hoax, Nessie's legend has grown stronger, inspiring serious investigation and a massive tourism boom over the nearly 85 years since the photo first appeared in black-and-white.

A local Montauk woman, Jenna Hewitt, and three of her friends, found and photographed the Montauk Monster on July 12, 2008. What would later be identified as a raccoon looked strange, with its beak-like, exposed bone snout and articulated fingers that immediately precluded it from canine, feline or bovine origins. Even on that initial viewing, Hewitt told *The Independent* how they joked it might be from Plum Island. Editor Rick Murphy said it might be Satan "and that the devil's demise meant only good things would happen henceforth."

People were having fun with it from that first tongue-in-cheek article.

And like all good myths and legends, the Montauk Monster could never be proven. At the same time, believers could not be fully discounted. The carcass was never brought in for DNA testing, nor could its skeleton be placed alongside a set of raccoon bones for true scientific comparison. Or could it?

According to *The Independent*, the "fly-riddled" body was removed from the beach to be buried, or so they hoped. Later, an August 3 *Newsday* article revealed that a nameless Montauk local had taken the monster home, noting, "It's only about the size of a cat," and "Now it's decomposed and it's just skull and bones."

Still, the question remains: Was the Montauk Monster newsworthy? Of course it was. A Google search shows it's still a popular subject.

I'd bet good money the Montauk Monster's remains still live in someone's backyard or in a garage meat freezer. Or perhaps its cleaned skeleton is in a cardboard box collecting dust in the back of an aluminum shed. Or, if we're having fun speculating, maybe a wealthy hedge-funder tracked it down and paid a handsome sum to acquire the monster for his secret collection, in which it now stands alongside a mounted chupacabra, a sasquatch scalp and a plaster cast of Bigfoot's famous footprint?

The possibilities are many and enormously fun to imagine. Just like the stories of clandestine government programs and subterranean labs at Camp Hero, or ghosts at the lighthouse, the Montauk Monster adds a little more magic to The End's bewitching oeuvre. And we like it that way.

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In the Eye of the Beholder: East End Art Galleries



SEE SHAWN HEINRICH'S "LIGHT ON SHADOW EXHIBITION AT THE SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER THROUGH JULY 16.



"WOODWORK," AN EXHIBITION BY CHARLES YODER, WILL BE AT ILLE ARTS IN AMAGANSETT THROUGH JULY 16

Robert Motherwell, one on the long list of artists who made their home on the East End back in the day, once said, "Art is much less important than life, but what a poor life without it." His statement rings particularly true given the state of the union this Fourth of July weekend. So, while out on the town, stop by some of the East End's many art galleries and enrich your life.

The Remsenburg Academy began as a private boys' school circa 1885 and now is home to ***Art*Remsenburg**, which features painting, photography, sculpture and mixed media events. On view through July 15, *3 Ways* is an exhibition of work from Anna Jurinich, L. Malunowicz and Jonathan Perlman. From July 19–31, see Larry Angellos's *Little Bits of the Universe* exhibit. Vincent Pepi's *70 Years of Painting* exhibit will be on view August 2–14 and Esly Escobar's *Victorious* will be showing August 16–September 4. *130 South Country Road, Remsenburg. 631-998-0728, remsenburgassociation.com*

Southampton Arts Center honors Blue Sphere Foundation and its founder, Shawn Heinrichs, in a seven-week presentation of Heindrichs's works, *Light on Shadow*, curated by Matthew Hockley Smith. The exhibit, on display through July 16, is an intimate journey through the reality of marine life under threat and a powerful warning against complacency. *25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.com*

WoodWork is Charles Yoder's first solo exhibition at **Ille Arts** in Amagansett, on exhibit now through July 16. Some years ago, German-born Yoder, who has a BFA from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, found himself standing in the shadows of a pine forest in the snow, under a full moon. The CONTINUED ON PAGE 88

The Bridgehampton Museum is now accepting reservations for its

2018 Workshops for Kids



SESSION ONE:

"Charles Addams Cartooning for Kids" with artist Peter Spacek who uses Charles Addams' delightful cartoons as inspiration for students' own cartoon creations. For kids who love to draw. Students learn to turn an idea into a simple sketch, then into a refined pencil drawing, and finally into a finished pen and ink cartoon. Quill pens, light boxes, and brushes will be provided. For ages 7-13.

10 am - 2 pm, July 9-13. $225.

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SESSION TWO:

"Pottery for Kids" with artist Mary Jaffe. A fun opportunity for kids to work in clay every day of this five-day workshop. Kids will learn while discovering and developing their own artistic style. After glazing and firing in a pottery kiln, participating students will bring home their own artistic clay pieces. Cost includes all supplies. For 7 – 13.

10 am – 2 pm, August 6-10. $300.

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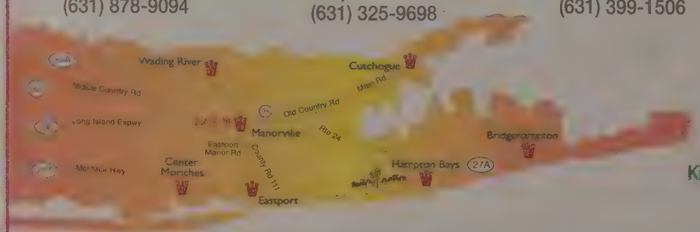
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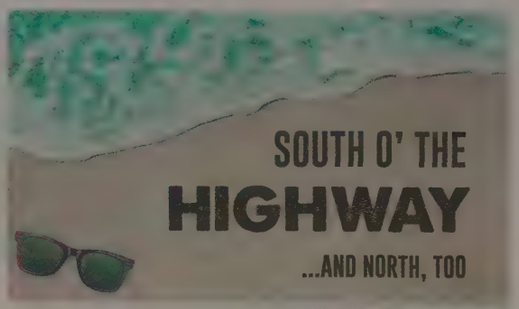
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6/13/19



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 70

ideas, while film history and its language—fueled by new technologies—find their way into art galleries and museums all over the world," says film curator **Giulia D'Agnolo Vallan**, head of SHCAC's Programming Committee. "The cross-pollination between these different art forms is very exciting. And we want to give our audiences the opportunity to explore it." Artists Love Movies will feature films ranging from Buster Keaton comedies to contemporary U.S. independents, from Japanese cartoons to Glasnost satire, from rare footage of Auguste Renoir, Claude Monet and Edgar Degas to Jean-Michel Basquiat, and a special screening in celebration of Leonard Bernstein's centennial. Each screening will be followed by an in-depth conversation with an acclaimed artist or filmmaker. Among the featured artists confirmed to appear are **Robert Wilson**, **Laurie Simmons**, **Sara Driver**, **April Gornik**, **Alex Israel** and **Maria Bacardi**. On July 15, **David Salle** will host the screening of John Huston's masterful western *The Misfits* starring Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable at 6 p.m. in the Pierson High School Auditorium.

Last Saturday morning, Sag Harbor pedestrians saw artist and philanthropist **April Gornik** stapling the building permit notification to the plywood enclosure in front of the future Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center (SHCAC). She's very hands-on.

Linda Stabler-Talty will chair the annual Halsey House Gala this Saturday, July 7. The Summer of Love–themed benefit for the Southampton History Museum will feature hits from the '60s and '70s, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction. **Steven Stolman**, **Rich Wilkie** and **James** and **Laura Lofaro Freeman** will serve as event co-chairs.

An exhibit covering **Keith Sonnier**'s five-decade career is now on view at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill through January 27, 2019. The exhibit opened July 1 and features sculpture, installation and sound/process works.

More than 50 string students from across Long Island, ages 8–18, studying violin, viola, cello and double bass are rehearsing throughout the month of July under the direction of East End Arts faculty member **Jeannie Woelker** in preparation for an Open Rehearsal opportunity to play under the baton of internationally acclaimed violin virtuoso and conductor **Itzhak Perlman** of Shelter Island on Wednesday, July 25 at 5:30 p.m. at Greenport High School. East End Arts Education

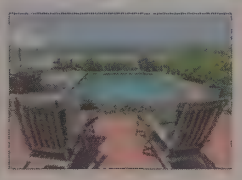
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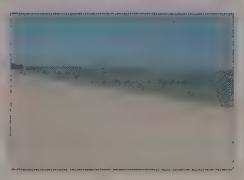
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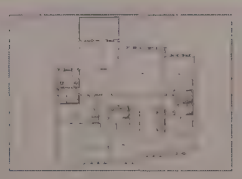
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East End Galleries (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 85)



SEE "LILIES" BY ALEX KATZ AT MARK BORGHI FINE ART



"BRASILEIRA: THE ART OF FERNANDA VARGAS" IS ON VIEW AT GALLERY NORTH IN SETAUKET NOW THROUGH JULY 20

COURTESY MARK BORGHI FINE ART (L) AND GALLERY NORTH (R)

simple beauty of what he saw was an epiphany. His subsequent work became a meditation on that vision. *171 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-905-9894, illearts.com*

The **Quogue Gallery** is a dynamic space where artists, collectors and art enthusiasts can meet and share their common passion for serious artistic investigation. While the gallery's focus is on modern and contemporary art created by emerging, established, and historically important artists, its mission is to present a program of artistic excellence not limited to any genre or medium. Quogue Gallery's current exhibition, a collection of work by the Abstract Expressionist Harry Bertschmann, will be on display through July 19. *44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-6236, quoguegallery.com*

Gallery North focuses on contemporary art in a variety of disciplines, including painting, drawing, printmaking, ceramics, sculpture, digital art and film. Exhibits explore the diversity and vitality of the arts on Long Island, while classes, workshops, excursions, talks and annual festivals involve community members in the lively process of making art. The current exhibition, *Brasileira: The Art of Fernanda Vargas*, is on



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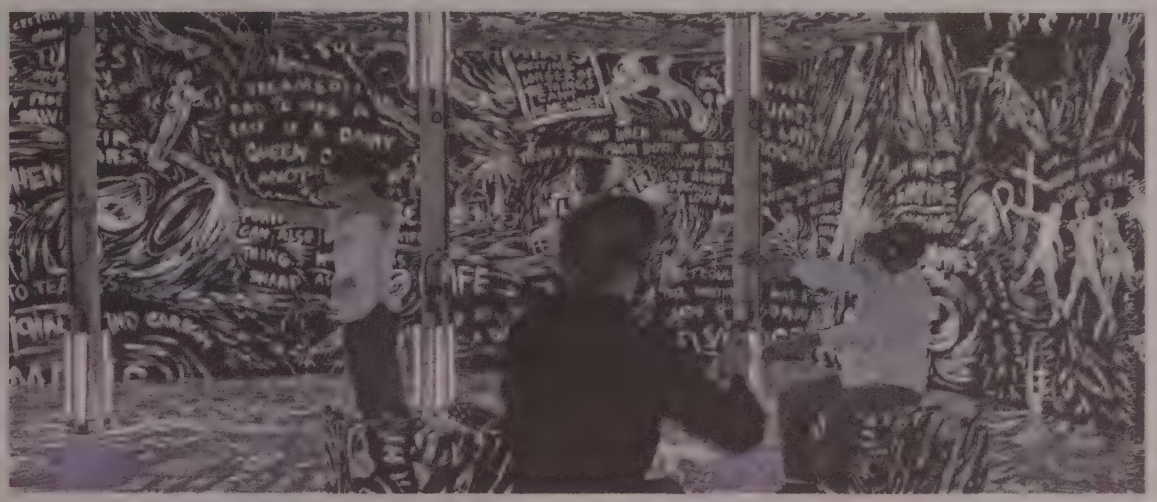
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MALCOLM MORLEY: "KITES ON GIBSON BEACH" AT JULIAN BECK FINE PAINTINGS



"CHALKROOM," A COLLABORATION BETWEEN LAURIE ANDERSON AND HSIN-CHIEN, 2017, ON VIEW NOW AT GUILD HALL

view through July 20. Afterwards, *Joan Branca & Deborah Katz* will be on display Friday, July 27–Friday, August 17. An exhibition of the work of Jim Molloy closes out the season beginning Friday, August 31 and running through Friday, September 21. *90 North County Road, Setauket. 631-751-2676, gallerynorth.org*

The **Alex Ferrone Gallery** in Cutchogue is now showing *Spring into Summer–The Print Edition*, a group exhibition of diverse photographic styles by 10 regional artists from New York City and Long Island, on display through July 22. Each artist is displaying a series of framed works and also has a selection of limited edition prints available. *25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com*

A new exhibition from Laurie Anderson is up at **Guild Hall** through July 22. The exhibition, divided into three components—Virtual Reality, Video Performance and Drawings—highlights the various media that Anderson works in. The Woodhouse Gallery features *Chalkroom*, a virtual reality work by Anderson and Hsin-Chien Huang in which the reader flies through a structure made of words, drawings and stories. The Spiga Gallery houses a series of videos that will run continuously. The Moran Gallery will feature 10 large-scale drawings from her *Lolabelle in the Bardo* series. *158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org*

Mark Borghi Fine Art opened in Bridgehampton in 2014. The gallery has mounted exhibitions featuring the work of Richard Prince, Jean Michel Basquiat and Christopher Wool, as well as exhibitions dedicated to the history of The New York School, Abstract Expressionism and Pop Art, showing the earlier work of Hans Hofmann, Roy Lichtenstein and Willem de Kooning. *2426 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245, borghi.org*

Passersby and storied collectors alike often find their way to **Julian Beck Fine Paintings** on Bridgehampton's Main Street. Julian Beck has more than 100 paintings and prints on exhibit from artist legends including Larry Rivers, Juan Miro, Jane Wilson, Donald Sultan and others. *2454 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613- julianbeckfineart.com*

Read more East End art news on DansPapers.com.





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Giving Back to Both Forks with Dan's Taste of Summer

Dan's Taste of Summer is all about celebrating the best of the East End, and among the best aspects of life on the North and South Forks are the myriad charitable groups that dedicate themselves to improving life for countless local residents. There are more than 1,000 registered charitable organizations in the five East End towns, large and small alike, and every one of them can use assistance. And once again, Dan's Taste of Summer guests this July will be helping support a number of these nonprofits as our longest-running charity partner, AFTEE (All for the East End) will once again be the beneficiary of both Dan's GrillHampton on July 20 and Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 21. A portion of proceeds from both events will go to support this 501 (c)(3) charitable organization that aids the efforts of other not-for-profit organizations (NPOs) in the five East End towns.

AFTEE unites and supports NPOs in Riverhead, Southampton, Southold, Shelter Island and East Hampton, raising awareness of their role in making the East End one of the most desirable places in the world to live. It was created by Myron Levine in 2012 with the vision of showcasing and supporting the charity, culture and service that not-for-profit organizations provide to the East End community, inspiring fellowship among those organizations around a common purpose.

"We lost our eldest son Joshua in 2010 due to a tragic accident on a farm in Amagansett. The outpouring of love and support [my wife] Sue, I, our grandchildren and daughter-in-law received from the East End community was amazing," Levine told us. "The community was more like the fictional town, Mayberry, from *The Andy Griffith Show* than the place people associate with 'The Hamptons.' So, I decided to pay the community back by founding the charity All for The East End."

Through an annual grant process overseen by the Long Island Community Foundation, with input from the AFTEE Advisory Committee, proposals are reviewed and approved to support projects and programs in the fields of health and welfare, the environment, arts and culture, education, youth development, and animal welfare. The power of such an approach means that both well-known NPOs and those you may not have heard about can all be considered.

Since launching, AFTEE grants have been awarded to many different organizations for a range of projects, including Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF), the Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Food Pantry Farm, Inspirational Triathlon Racing International, The Retreat, East End Arts & Humanities Council, East End Disability Associates, Hallockville Museum Farm, Open Arms Care Center, the Peconic Community, The Shelter Island Historical Society, Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, Children's Museum of the East End, East End Hospice, Lucia's Angels, Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry, the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center & Museum, Community Action Southold Town Inc., Group for the East End and the Family Service League.

Dan's MonTaco, on August 4 at Gurney's Yacht Club in Montauk, will support The Retreat in East Hampton, which provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and works to break the cycle of family violence. The Retreat was established in 1987 and offers a variety of programs such as counseling, advocacy, a 24-hour bilingual hotline, prevention education, a Teen Leadership Program and a Fatherhood Initiative to help struggling fathers and reduce risk factors for domestic violence. The Retreat's shelter, Stephanie House, offers domestic violence victims a safe place to stay.

"We are so fortunate to have a community here on the East End that's sincerely and deeply interested in helping those in distress, at any given time. The Retreat was born from this community," says Loretta Davis, Executive Director of The Retreat. "It's a beautiful moment when we make a difference in the lives of our survivors. I love to see how our clients begin a new life with a new job and housing—a new life without violence. The donations from Dan's Papers enable this to happen for more children and adults."

Hurry! Limited tickets are still available to Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 20, and Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 21, both on the waterfront in Bridgehampton at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Visit DansTasteOfSummer.com. For tickets to Dan's MonTaco on Saturday, August 4 at Gurney's Yacht Club in Montauk, visit DansTaco.com.

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Magic Visions & First Impressions of Sylvester Manor

I had a vision and the vision had a soundtrack. A peculiar music begins it—the silent thunder of the ages.

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That reverberating power is punctuated with birdsong and, every evening, with the calls of flocks of wild turkey.

Have you been to the Manor?

I'd been to the Sylvester Manor property a few times over the years—to photograph it and to buy organic vegetables from its farmstand. Until last month, I'd never been inside the Manor itself. It's a beautiful, yellow Georgian house, circa 1737. The original dwelling was built by Nathaniel Sylvester nearby in 1652.

The bones of the 17th century house are hidden within, buried by the centuries, like the bones in the estate's cemeteries; like the buttons, buckles and broken bits that are buried all over the grounds.

In a simplification that would give even hardcore reductivists palpitations, this is how a northern slave plantation became a nonprofit educational farm: Sylvester, an English trader's surname, arriving by way of the Netherlands, continued to rule the Manor into the mid-18th century, when the family name became Dering, followed by, in the 19th century, L'Hommedieu, Gardiner and Horsford. A Horsford daughter without issue passed the Manor to her nephew Andrew Fiske in 1944. Fiske's wife Alice maintained the estate until her death in 2006. She passed the property to Andrew's nephew Eben Fiske Otsby who, with his nephew Bennett Konesni, began to transform the family seat into the Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, which opened in 2010.



1. LAWN TENNIS ON SYLVESTER MANOR GROUNDS CIRCA 1880S



2. SYLVESTER MANOR CIRCA 1900

I went to the Manor with Dan's Hamptons Media Photo Coordinator Barbara Lassen to attend the opening reception for the photographic exhibition, *A Place in Pictures: Landscape, Memory and Magic*, which is on display on the walls of the house through November.

We arrived from the mainland, and the 21st century, via minivan in synthetic blends and plastic sandals, eager to learn what lessons history was willing to share.

We drove through the white stucco walls of the main gate, down a rutted dirt road through the woods and into the grounds of a European-style country house.

Just as if we were traveling through the Land of Oz—white fluffy bits of arboreal down were wafting through the air in every direction. Like the aftermath of God's own pillow fight.

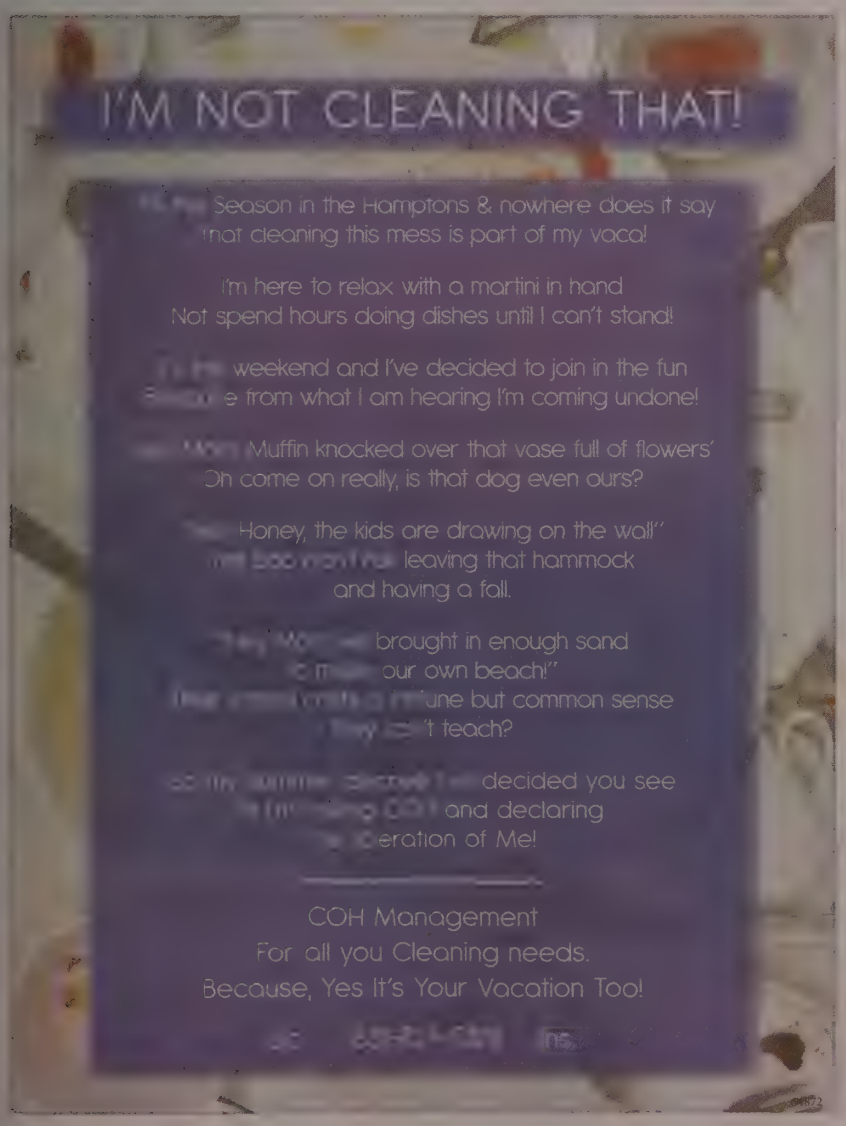
We got out of the van and stepped onto the thick grass of the back lawn. The ground slopes down and ends at Gardiner's Creek—here a beautiful, lazy affair of glittering channels, reeds and lost tree limbs.

Bodies of water have always been a portal to other worlds.

Barbara immediately started snapping photos and oohing and ahhing.

Huge, bent tree bearing an ancient swing—*snap*.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 96





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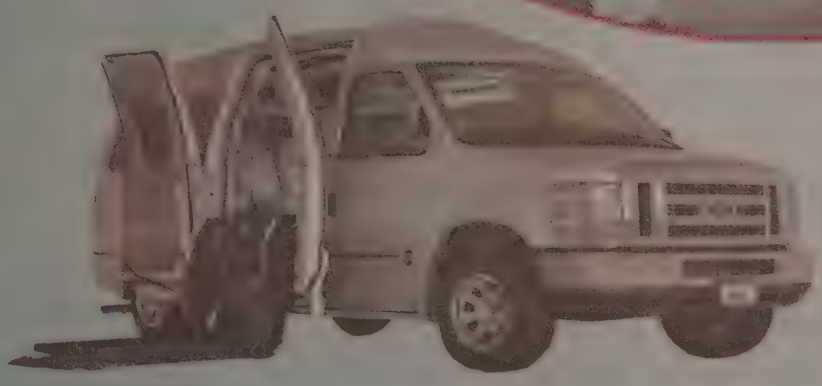
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Sylvestor Manor (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 93)



3. CORNELIA HORSFORD AMONG THE CEDARS CIRCA 1912



4. SYLVESTER MANOR FARM WORKER CIRCA 1930



COURTESY SYLVESTER MANOR

5. ALICE FISKE WITH HER ROSES 1954

Proper white picket, but rotting, wooden gate supported by pieces of driftwood—*snap*.

Eighteenth century canon—*snap*.

And then I saw them.

Some wore white eyelet dresses; some, fitted black taffeta gowns; some, homespun linen skirts; some, billowing blouses and fitted pants that we modern people associate with swashbuckling—whatever that is; some wore buckskins and some three-piece suits. There were many leather boots along the water's edge, some bare feet.

They stood hand-in-hand all along the bank of the creek and then, as one, like a single rod of foosball players, they dove into the water and were gone from sight, still holding hands. Still.

It brought to mind an old song that my family's band, Edna's Kin, often performs:

As I went down in the river to pray,
Studying about that good old way,
And who shall wear the starry crown,
Good Lord, show me the way.

In one of those moments that proves it's a small world—especially when it comes to Long Island, we happened on a low stage along the water. Turns out this is where the Manor's summer music series Creekside Concerts are performed. They often broadcast old Americana tunes across the water.

The calls of turkeys drew us to the east. We came upon a flock of ornery birds, regal in their deep, glistening blackness. They fussed and chomped on each other and thrust their beautiful tail feathers at us when we got too close. *Snap, snap, snap.*

We bid the birds a fond farewell and headed back toward the water, and the manor house, through a tangle of intricately decrepit garden. Fences, pavers and trellises were being eaten by nature. Overgrown boxwoods nearly barred our way in many of the pathways, but we forged ahead, like the settlers of yore.

Barbara and I wiped our shoes on the porch mat and entered the house.

There's a lot to take in. The interiors are eclectic, and dense by modern standards—paintings, furniture, dishes, antiques of every ilk and books, books, books.

I was too distracted by the setting to focus on the photographs at first. I wandered in and out of the public rooms and then down



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BARBARA LASSEN

SYLVESTER MANOR IN 2018

the central hallway.

Near the end of the hall is the door to the vault I'd read about. Metal and heavy, ultra Steam Punk, like it held Jules Verne himself inside. It had actually held centuries' worth of documents and artifacts until recently, when many were donated to New York University.

I reached out to touch it like people touch a casket at a funeral, not to say goodbye but to feel it, to feel something.

And then I saw them.

Arrested in the never-ending game were the people who'd called Sylvester Manor their summer home generations ago. Fascinating in their manners and dress and attitudes, the photographic subjects in the exhibition tell their own stories, but I asked Sylvester Manor Educational Farm's Curator/Archivist Donnamarie Barnes to share her insights about them. Barnes has spent years in the house now, and she says that she often speaks to it. I have no doubt that it answers every time. Her written words appear in bold.

1. Lawn tennis court at Sylvester Manor. (clockwise from right) Professor Eben N. Horsford, Mamie Horsford, Cornelia Horsford, Phoebe Horsford, Lilian Horsford and unidentified young men.

The original image is a tintype about 5 x 6 inches, larger than tintypes were in general. The quality of the reproduction is amazingly sharp with wonderful detail of the setting with the pug dog and the way the two young men are lounging. It shows the Horsford family at their leisure and is an example of how they used the Manor as a summer place to have guests and to enjoy the outdoors.

Ca. 1880s Tintype, Courtesy NYU Fales Library, Sylvester Manor Archive

They don't look like they're having any fun. But back in the day subjects had to stay perfectly still for the time that their photo was being taken—or the image would be blurred.

2. Sylvester Manor house with Kate Horsford and an unidentified young girl on the front porch.

I used this image as the poster and catalogue image because it identifies the place as being Sylvester Manor and it



Barbara Lassen

Sylvester Manor Curator/Archivist Donnamarie Barnes

portrays a time before the 1908 major renovation of the house's interior and exterior. The original print has some foxing damage but is still quite beautiful. Kate Horsford and her sister Cornelia were both unmarried, and when their sister Mary died they took in Mary's children. The young girl [pictured] may be one of those nieces.

Ca. 1900 - Paper print from negative

These two figures look lonely and yet secure here, on this solid

CONTINUED ON PAGE 100

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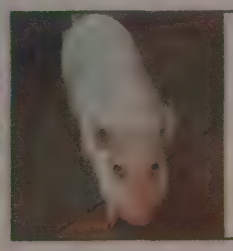
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Sylvestor Manor (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 97)

structure's porch, between home and the outside world.

3. Cornelia Horsford on the Manor grounds amongst the cedar trees circa 1912. The Horsford family bought and planted the trees with the belief made popular after the deadly influenza pandemic of 1889-1890 that pine trees purify the air and guard against the disease and other respiratory ailments.

This is an important example of the scope of techniques used for the photographs in the Manor's collection. Paget Plate color images was an innovative process at the turn-of-the-century, an early color photography process which used two glass plates, one made of red, green, and blue filters and the other a black-and-white plate, which were exposed and then contact printed together to project a composite color image for a color print.

Paget images appeared diffused and impressionistic. For Cornelia Horsford to employ a photographer to come to the Manor to take photos using it is a reflection of her knowledge and her intent to portray the Manor and herself in a certain way.

I recognized this forest, though now the mature trees appear to be much closer together. Cornelia standing tall and straight among them seems, well, picture perfect.

4. Sylvester Manor farm worker with tractor.

The images in the collection of workers on the farm show us how the land was used, the crops that were grown and how the landscape has changed. The farm has always been so important to Sylvester Manor's history from the very beginning when it was Nathaniel Sylvester's provisioning plantation, growing crops to feed the enslaved Africans on the Sylvester's sugar plantations in Barbados through the early Colonial era to today when we farm the land with our farm apprentices and WWOOFer [World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms] volunteers, who have come from around the world.

Ca. 1930; Paper Print from Negative

This gent looks so proper, sitting up straight in his starched shirt. I worry about him becoming entangled in that machinery, but he seems to have it under control.

5. Alice Fiske in her rose garden at the Manor.

Like Cornelia Horsford, Alice Fiske was devoted to the gardens at the Manor and was famous for her roses and daffodils. Her husband Andrew Fiske, the 11th heir of the Manor, photographed her often in the garden, as well as on the grounds and in the house.

(Fiske was the last full-time Sylvester Manor Lord in residence.) During their more than 50 years of living at the Manor they added to the photographic collection with color images, prints, slides and Polaroids.

1954; Print from Color Negative, Photo by Andrew Fiske

I'd never seen a photograph of Alice Fiske when she wasn't the very old Lady of the Manor. I adore that her lipstick matches her roses.

Of course, there were many living people at the opening reception as well, notably including Bennett Konesni, the 15th generation of the Sylvester family to steward the property.

It's a credit to Barnes that all of these images look like they belong exactly where they're hung, as if they have been right there all of this time. Happily they will remain in situ for the remainder of Sylvester Manor's season and staff will be at the ready to introduce you to them.

BY STACY DERMONT

Public guided house tours will be held Saturdays, July 7, September 8, and September 29 noon–3 p.m. Tickets are $25 per person. Online reservations are recommended and can be made at sylvestermanor.org. Self-guided tours are available through August on Thursdays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. $10 per person, no reservation necessary. To book a private tour or find out more, you may contact Curator-Archivist Donnamarie Barnes at dbarnes@sylvestermanor.org.





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HONORING *the* ARTIST

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

This Week's Cover Artist: Katherine McMahon

This week's cover artist, Katherine McMahon, moved to East Hampton in January. "I moved to the Hamptons for a painting residency at Elaine de Kooning House, which is a place I have drawn a tremendous amount of inspiration from," McMahon, the Creative Director at *ARTNews* magazine says.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

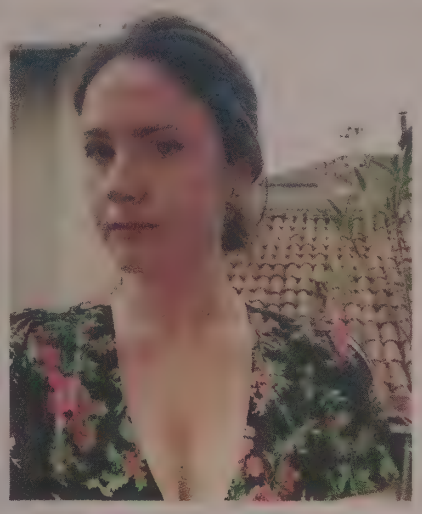
My inspiration for "The Dinner Table 2018" was drawn from the bounty of fresh seafood, produce and wine we're so lucky to have access to on the East End. I'm also very inspired by my aunt, Patricia McGrath, who owns Coastal Home in Bridgehampton and Coastal Cottage on Shelter Island. To me, the colors and relaxed vibe at her store embody the spirit of living and entertaining in the Hamptons.

Is there a particular place on the East End where you find inspiration?

I frequently take walks on Sammy's Beach to clear my mind. I also love the access to so many rich historic sites, such as the Pollock-Krasner House and Green River Cemetery.

How does your photography work inform your painting?

I had aspirations to paint from a young age, and didn't get involved in photography until my early twenties. It's since become a big part of my life. It's been a huge privilege photographing many of my favorite artists and heroes for *ARTnews* magazine. Most of my painting has involved portraiture as well. With both mediums, I enjoy spending time with my subject and trying to find how to capture them in a truthful way.



As someone so engaged in the art world, can you speak to the importance of art and artistic expression?

I think artistic expression has no limits and has enormous potential in pushing humanity forward through self-examination and outwardly observing and questioning the world in which we live. Great art is subjective and hard to define, but in its many forms, it enriches our lives, stimulates conversation and sometimes provides us with awe-inspiring moments that connect us.

Do you have any advice for an aspiring artist?

I don't know if I'm in a position to dole out advice, but I don't think there's one clear-cut path to success. In my mind, success comes from finding the right balance between one's personal and professional life. Professionally, I think if you remain open-minded and work hard, the results are usually positive.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

I would like to have a coffee with Marcel Duchamp and ask him to teach me how to play chess.

Where can our readers see more of your work?

Some samples of my photography and painting can be found on my website *katherinemcmahonart.com*. In October, I'll participate in PLAY/GROUND, a series of immersive art environments located in a former school house in Medina, NY, curated by Resource:Art. More information about that is available at *artplaygroundny.com*.

Read more Honoring the Artist interviews at DansPapers.com.

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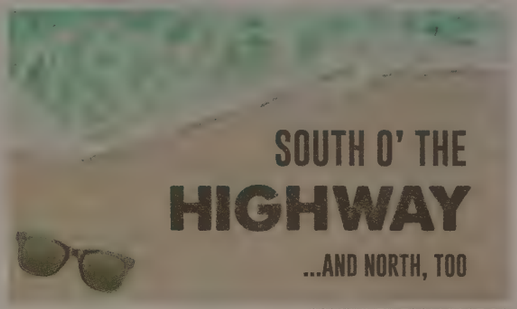
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 86

Director **Diane Giardi** says, "Playing with the Perlman Music Program under the baton of Itzhak Perlman is a much enjoyed experience and an amazing opportunity for the students!" The rehearsal is open to the public. Following the Open Rehearsal, the Perlman Music Program Orchestra will give a performance at 7:30 p.m.

Suffolk County Historical Society Museum is celebrating the History of Film: 1900s–1960s with an opening reception on July 7 from 1-3 p.m. The event will include free admission and light refreshments. The exhibit will run through February 28, 2019.

For its summer concert on Saturday, July 7, at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, the Choral Society of the Hamptons is undertaking Carl Orff's classic *Carmina Burana*. With an opening chorus, "O Fortuna," that has graced the soundtracks of thousands of movie trailers, Orff's epic contains some of the most familiar music in all of the classical repertoire. The Choral Society will be led by longtime Choral Society music director **Mark Mangini** and joined by soloists **Chelsea Shephard**, **Alex Guerrero** and, **Dominic Inferrera**, along with a children's choir made up of students from Sag Harbor's Pierson Middle-High School.

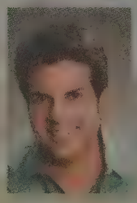
Former Miss Hawaii **Melissa Zapin** joined Russian pianist **Konstantin Soukhovestski** for a surprise duet during Cabaret at Claude's last Thursday at the Southampton Inn. The friends performed "Think of Me" from *The Phantom of the Opera*. See related story on page 112.

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.

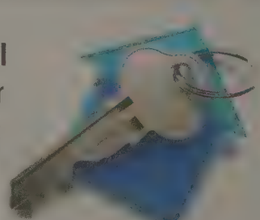
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Tension Builds in Bay Street Theater's "Frost/Nixon"

Watching Peter Morgan's *Frost/Nixon* at Bay Street Theater is like watching a boxing match of wits. In a set of interviews filmed in two-hour segments, David Frost, brilliantly portrayed by Daniel Gerroll, hurls prying questions at former President Richard Nixon, portrayed by the incredible Harris Yulin, who dodges each with drawn-out anecdotes, seeking to cleverly wait out the clock. In each one's corner, a coach directing the two public figures how to best destroy the other's career permanently. The tension is palpable.

The play offers a detailed look at the events leading up to the landmark interviews between Frost, a British talk show host, and Nixon, that took place three years after the former President resigned. Director Sarna Lapine takes great care not to paint Nixon as the villain, while also not excusing the crimes he committed. For much of the play, he's a dejected, tired old man, unable to find peace after being rejected by the country he lives to serve. His morals are far from perfect, believing that nothing the President does should be considered illegal, but the audience grows to understand him as more than a corrupt politician.

Yulin's portrayal is nothing short of perfect and balances the complexities of the character with ease. When Nixon rambles to avoid answering a tough question, Yulin speaks clearly, never mumbling a single word. When he innocently questions Frost's affinity for effeminate Italian shoes, viewers can't help but chuckle and remember their own exchanges with judgmental grandparents.

Opposite him is Gerroll's Frost, deemed frivolous by Nixon's camp, despite coming across as eloquent and forthright. The British television star acted as the



LENNY STUCKER

DANIEL GERROLL AS FROST AND HARRIS YULIN AS NIXON ON STAGE

voice for the American people and staked his entire career on the success of the seemingly doomed interviews. Luckily for him, he had the foresight to assemble a team capable of drawing a Watergate concession out of Nixon.

Leading his research team is Jim Reston, portrayed by the breakout star of the show Christian Conn. Reston narrates for Team Frost, sharing backstory exposition, inner thoughts and scene details with the audience. By far the most aggressively anti-Nixon, Reston passionately preached the message of the liberal Americans who wanted the former President to pay for his crimes to the fullest extent of the law. Conn presented this righteous anger with powerful conviction, as if channeling his frustrations with the current presidency.

Team Nixon is narrated by Reston's Republican counterpart, Jack Brennan. Richard Topol's portrayal is that of a loyal follower and a skillful puppeteer. He guides Nixon through each interview, advising him to meander as much as possible and interrupting the taping when answers get too incriminating. The staging of the play places both teams on set, but out of the television frames. This positioning highlights how many political and idealistic influencers are pulling the strings behind the camera.

Television plays a major role in *Frost/Nixon*: the play opens with Nixon's back to the audience while 12 screens display his face as he speaks into two cameras on-set. Throughout the play the cameras broadcast the intellectual battle. It's an interesting directing choice that offers welcomed reaction shots of the two leads. Any time Frost doubles down on an accusation and Nixon gets flustered, the audience gets to see their faces contort with unbridled emotion.

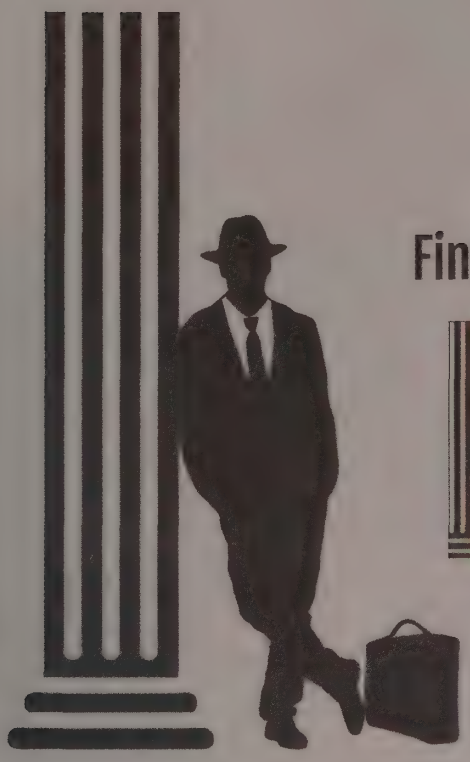
Frost/Nixon flowed very quickly, concluding in 140 minutes with no intermission. Reston and Brennan stepped up to the spotlight every few minutes to progress the story, never allowing any one scene to linger for too long. The final act provides a beautifully fitting end, allowing the audience to breath after holding their breath though the rigorous fight. Those that watched the original interviews when they first aired will enjoy this faithful and intense retelling, and younger audience members will learn a great deal about one of this country's most infamous characters.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Frost/Nixon *runs through July 22 at Bay Street Theater (1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor). Tickets available at baystreet.com or 631-725-9500.*



YOUR SUMMER READS



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From *Dan's Papers*, August 10, 2012

By The Book: The Trials of a Lawyer
David Rattiner

Suzy's Case by debut novelist Andy Siegel is a knockout — smart, sensitive, significant and in spots laugh-out-loud funny. The first chapter presents "The Unfortunate Event" of six-year-old Suzy Williams rushed to a Brooklyn hospital by her devoted mother, June, in distress due to sickle cell anemia, Suzy goes into cardiac arrest, as a team of frantic doctors and nurses try to electric shock her into responsiveness. And then, as the author promises, "the ride begins." And is it ever wild. And well done.

Siegel, who summers in Amagansett, has been "litigating complicated jury trials" for over two decades. Not bad for a kid who was kept in remedial reading through the 11th grade, he notes. He knows what it's like to be an underdog. And now, he adds fiction adventures to those from his real life as he places his protagonist's "legal expertise and fighting spirit" at the service of "the less advantaged people of the city." What gets Siegel going every day, which he loves, is trying "to make the system work for the injured victim when the big insurance companies vigorously resist such an outcome."

Tug is street-smart delicious, savvy-sharp, unconventional, determined, a wimp and wuss only with his imperious money-mad, narcissistic wife, Tyler Wyler. Right! It's that kind of book! The legal and medical lore in the book is impressive and absorbing. And it's fun and so New York, full of smart-ass observations, sexual innuendo, urban slang and dialogue that doesn't wait for response. Tug's charm is that he acts honorably.

Siegel trots out a full canvas of eccentric folks. These include HIC folks — that's Tug talk for Henry's Injured Criminals, referral cases of those who have been "tried, convicted, and jailed" for felonious conduct that he inherits from Henry Benson who's not against sending a killer or two Tug's way. Tug takes them, saying, "I repulse myself sometimes." Then, invoking a mantra he recites at various and dubious times, he adds, "At least I admit it."

Suzy's Case was Optioned by CBS Television and was a People.com Best Beach Read.
Cookie's Case was a Conversations Book Club Top Book and Best Beach Read Selection.
Nelly's Case, ***Elton's Case*** and ***Jenna's Case*** were published May 2018. The jury is out …

For more about the books visit: andysiegel.com





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Monday, August 13
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Arts & Entertainment

Catherine Russell Performs "Billie and Blue Eyes"

Billie and Blue Eyes. That's the title of jazz guitarist/vocalist John Pizzarelli and jazz vocalist Catherine Russell's new show coming to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on Sunday, July 15 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature the John Pizzarelli Trio, joined by Russell, performing fresh renditions of some of the best-loved songs of all time.

About the title: Billie refers to Billie Holiday, and Blue Eyes is, of course, Frank Sinatra. It's hard to imagine a better way to frame a deep dive into the Great American Songbook. And it's hard to imagine a better pair to make that dive than Pizzarelli and Russell. Pizzarelli is a Grammy-nominated, world-renowned revitalizer of this repertoire, and Grammy-winner Russell has made a tremendous string of recordings featuring her pure voice on some of these timeless songs.

"I grew up listening to all the great singers," says Russell. "My favorite show was Make Believe Ballroom"—the long-running WNEW-AM radio show that featured the likes of Billie Holiday, Frank Sinatra, Dinah Washington and Ella Fitzgerald singing classic songs. "I was also a TV variety show junkie—that was my context for this music."

Billie Holiday and Frank Sinatra present a fairly sharp contrast in their approaches to singing standards, observes Russell. Put simply, Sinatra tended not to stray too far from the melodies as they were written, whereas Holiday had a more improvisatory bent. "She was very free with a melody," Russell notes. "She did her own thing—but when you really listen to what Billie was doing in the early and middle years you hear the technique. Her ears were very good." For *Billie and Blue Eyes*, Russell honors both approaches: She tends to present a melody straight at first, then she improvises on the repeat.



CATHERINE RUSSELL

Russell credits Pizzarelli with changing her own technique. "John has expanded my sense of improvising," she says. "He's such a great artist, so much fun to work with." Pizzarelli combines stunning virtuosity on the guitar with a vocal dexterity, which, when put together, allow him to solo with his voice and guitar simultaneously—it's astonishing to watch. "I don't know how he's doing that," says Russell. "He just eats, thinks and breathes music."

Pizzarelli, the son of legendary jazz guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli, has in fact been steeped in the jazz world from infancy—and he has the stories to go with it. "John does the first part of the show with the trio, and tells these great stories," says Russell. "He's a tremendous raconteur." Russell joins the band for the second half of the evening.

Russell has her own jazz pedigree—her father, Luis Russell, was Louis Armstrong's long-time musical director and her mother, Carline Ray, was a conservatory-trained musician who performed with the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, an all-female big band. But Russell really got her start as a performer as a backup vocalist for headlining performers. In that capacity, she has sung background for some of the biggest names in popular music. She toured with David Bowie, Steely Dan, Lady Gaga and Roseanne Cash—just to name a few. It's a kind of work she loves and continues to do. "The movie *20 Feet From Stardom* makes it seem like background singers would all rather be headliners, but that's not true," Russell says. "I love harmonizing, and it's great to be able to support a great artist as a part of a great section." She enjoys the challenge of mastering the at-times tricky parts bands like Steely Dan come up with for their backup singers.

Russell notes that the theme of *Billie and Blue Eyes* gave her and Pizzarelli a lot of potential songs to choose from, but that the audience at WBHPAC can expect an evening of mostly familiar, time-tested tunes to tap their feet to. "There are some more obscure tunes, but mainly we picked some of the more popular ones."

Who knows: There may even be a sing-along in the mix. It may be your turn to be a backup singer!

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

Billie and Blue Eyes will heard at WHBPAC Sunday, July 15 at 8 p.m. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org



Arts & Entertainment

Hamptons Dinner and a Show



SEE KONSTANTIN SOUKHOVESTSKI AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN EVERY THURSDAY THROUGH AUGUST 23

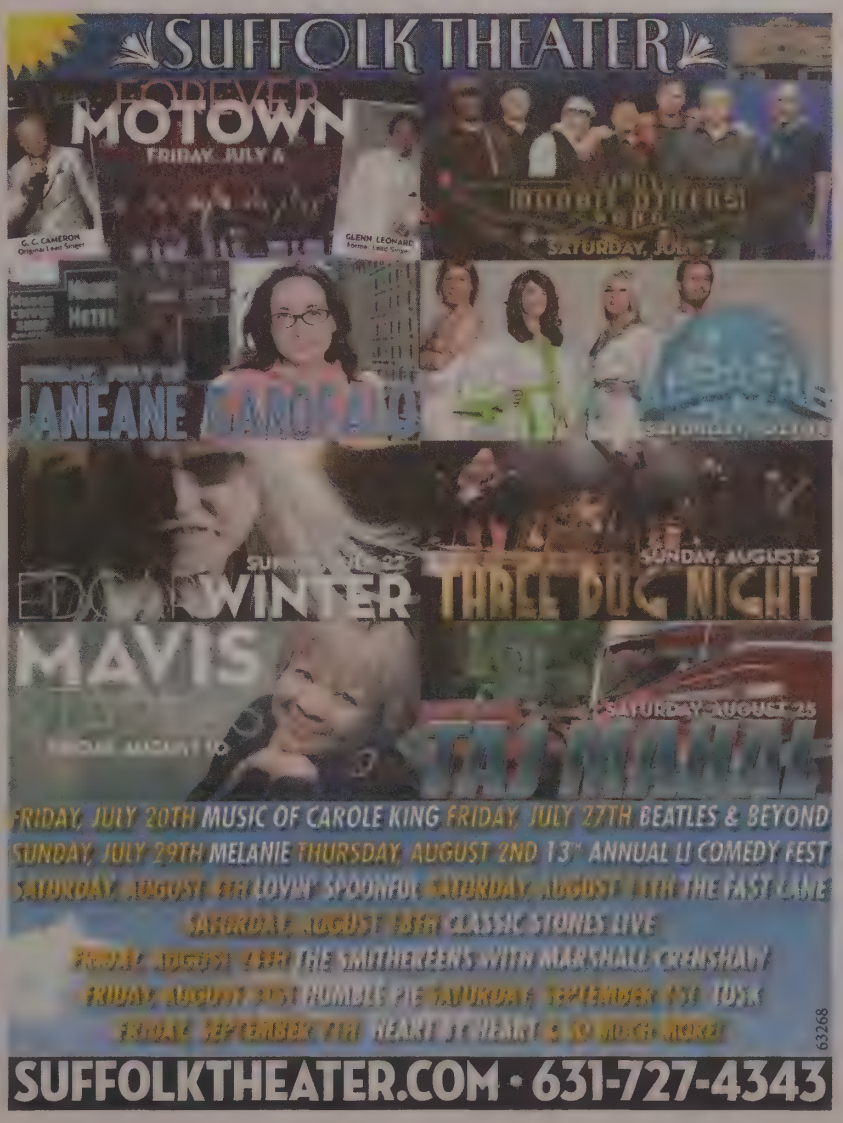
Live music at bars and restaurants is a popular offering in the Hamptons, and many provide beautiful background music that sets the mood the evening. Then there's Cabaret at Claude's, featuring Russian piano prodigy Konstantin Soukhovestski. After the spectacular prix fixe dinner concludes, and desserts are passed out by waiters with various accents, the man of the hour steps onto the stage with all the powerful flamboyance of a peacock draped in Swarovski crystals.

A hush falls over the dining room as Soukhovestski begins sharing his intriguing life story, beginning in Soviet Moscow with his family of artists. He then plays the classical French song "Clair de Lune," which he points out most people only know from *Ocean's Eleven*. His fingers glide across the white grand piano's keys gracefully until the time comes for him to pounce on them like a fox catching its prey.

The act continues like this for one glorious hour: story, song, story, song. Soukhovestski's charming personality, interesting anecdotes and mastery of the ivories hold the audience in a trance, never once letting go until his standing ovation. In one story he opens up about his first baseball game—when he was a teenager his host family took him to see the Cincinnati Reds. After hours of rain finally dissipate and the players take to the field, he's invited into the announcer's box to wish everyone good luck, which the non-native English speaker does by yelling into the microphone, "Have a great basketball Olympics!"

The wide range of songs played to perfection include several classical ballet and opera pieces, "Like a Virgin" and "Vogue" by Madonna, "My Heart Will Go On" from *Titanic* and a different Andrew Lloyd Webber *CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE*

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GET TO KNOW US. DON'T JUST DRIVE BY. STOP BY.
66270



Arts & Entertainment

Live Music (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 109)

selection every week. (His *The Phantom of the Opera* performance is particularly breathtaking.) It's incredible that Claude's is only charging $40 for such an incredible experience (without the meal). *Claude's is located in the Southampton Inn at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500, southamptoninn.com*

Of course, there are a lot of options in the Hamptons for listening to live music while you grab a bite. Cabaret is fabulous, but you can catch a more casual vibe at Westlake Fish House, located at the Westlake Marina in Montauk. The setting is about as old-school Montauk as you can get, and while the Hamptons summers seem to get fancier every year, at the Westlake they're preserving an atmosphere of laid-back calm. As the sun starts to go down, kids and parents play Ring a Bull and beanbag toss out back while fisherman on the docks clean the day's catch. Customers place their drink and food orders at the window—choosing from great fresh local fish and seafood plus many local craft brews on tap—and virtually every night a great local band sets up outside to contribute to the low-key party atmosphere.



THE EAST END PLAYS HOST TO A WIDE VARIETY OF LIVE MUSIC THIS SUMMER

Among the local bands in regular rotation at Westlake this year: the Lynn Blue Band, The Woodworkers, the Sturdy Souls and the 3Bs. These are bands that play your favorites—and the music's never too loud. The music starts at 6 p.m. and continues until 9 p.m.—that's when the local noise ordinances kick in. Westlake Fish House has outdoor seating, but if you're in the mood to boogie that can happen too.

Westlake Fish House is right on the water at 352 West Lake Drive, Montauk, 631-668-3474, westlakefishhouse.com

Get your jazz on with the Jam Session at Bay Burger in Sag Harbor, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, where they have live jazz every Thursday night from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Bay Burger, a very kid-friendly burger stand with a high-brow approach to fast food—Bay Burger's burger is considered one of the best in the Hamptons—also has highbrow taste in music. And what started there almost 10 years ago as an informal, weekly jazz jam has evolved into a full-fledged series featuring great players from across the region, as well as talented locals who step up to blow over a tune or two.

Coming up in July, the Jam Session at Bay Burger will feature the band Pocket Change, performing the music of the Crusaders on July 19, and on July 26 the special guest will be the Iris Ornig Quartet. But take note: the Jam Session is very popular, and it's often standing-room-only for much of the night. *For all the details, visit bayburger.com or call 631-899-3915.*

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Call for Entries!

Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction:
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GRAND Prize: $7,500
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Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction
Writers 25 Years of Age & Under **$10 Per Entry**

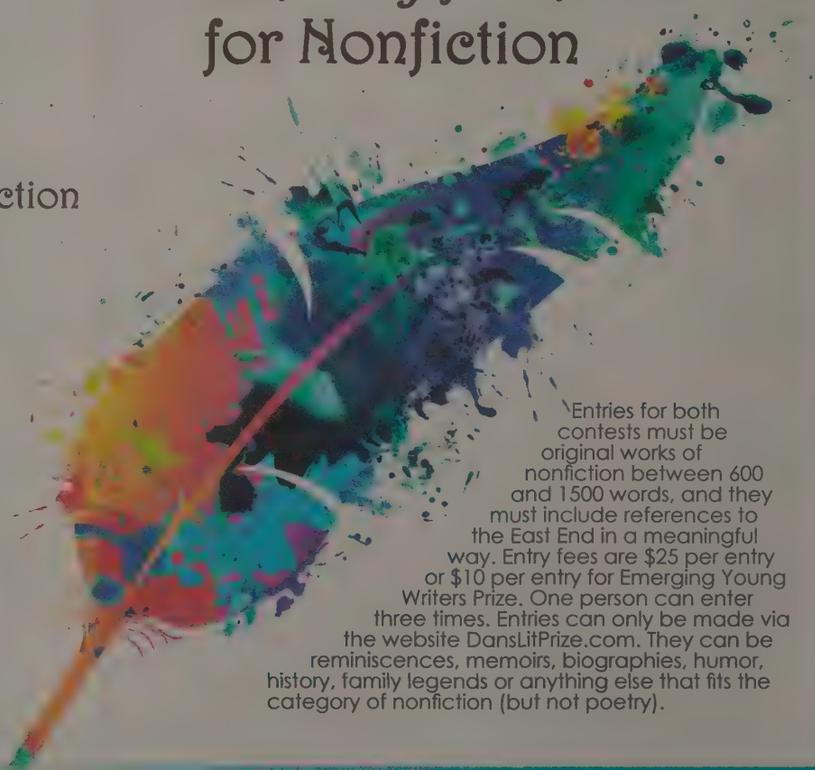
GRAND Prize: $1,000
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Winners will be announced during a gala awards ceremony as part of the Dan'sPapers Literary Festival at

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Enter Now at DansLitPrize.com

The Seventh Annual
Dan's Papers $10,000
Literary Prize
for Nonfiction



Entries for both contests must be original works of nonfiction between 600 and 1500 words, and they must include references to the East End in a meaningful way. Entry fees are $25 per entry or $10 per entry for Emerging Young Writers Prize. One person can enter three times. Entries can only be made via the website DansLitPrize.com. They can be reminiscences, memoirs, biographies, humor, history, family legends or anything else that fits the category of nonfiction (but not poetry).

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Arts & Entertainment

Alexa Suess' Jewelry Heats Up in Greenport

Above the raucousness of a summer day on Main Street in Greenport sits Alexa Suess's art studio loft. The aesthetic of the place makes it feel like you've been transported 100 miles east to Brooklyn, but when you look out the windows, there are no hipsters in sight, just families walking the streets and eating ice cream.

Suess, a graphic designer and metalsmith trained in New York, studied graphic design at the School of Visual Arts. Once she graduated, she found herself immersed in design work on the computer, something she loved but was also bothered by.

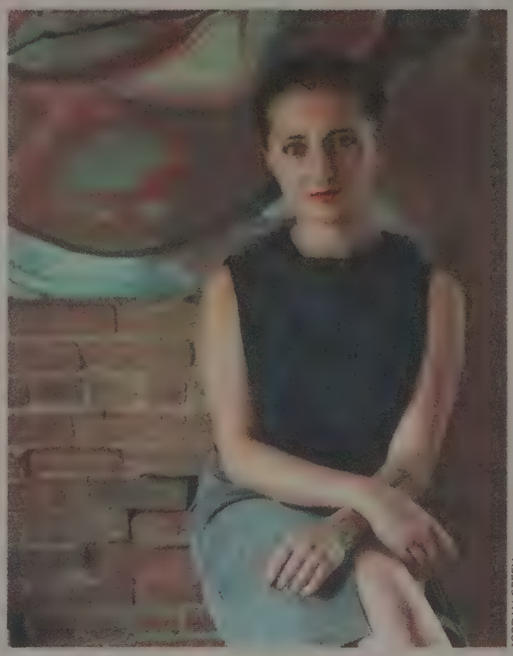
"One of the reasons I started smithing," Suess says, referring to her work with metal jewelry, "is because I can't stand staring at the computer all day. So I needed something to balance it out."

Smithing, Suess says, is more of a science than an art. "Most of smithing is forging metal, forming metal into different shapes, a lot of filing, a lot of hammering, a lot of hands-on work."

The concept of working with her hands appealed to Suess, who subsequently started her own jewelry line called Common Ground Adornments. Most of her jewelry is made from heating gold and sterling. "I just love those metals—they're easy to work with, they're soft and pliable and manageable." Suess also features stingray hide, bone, horsehair, lava stone and beach stone in many of her designs.

She currently has jewelry on sale at the Orenda in Greenport and at several stores in Brooklyn.

It seems like Suess would fit right in with the New York art scene, but she said she came back home to her native Greenport after college "because I love the water, I was born on the water. I felt like something was missing, so I came back and I don't regret it at all."



JORDAN GREEN

ALEXA SUESS

Even though she envisions expanding her jewelry line to cities across the country, she says she wants to stay in Greenport. "I would love to keep my home base here. I love the people here, I love the atmosphere; it's really refreshing and inspiring."

Besides, Suess says the East End art community has been a source of inspiration for her and is more welcoming than the environment she encountered in New York. "There's a large community of artists that do so many different things," she says. "We're all open to collaboration and sharing ideas instead of competing. It's about working with each other and working off of each other. We're tightly knit and have a better attitude."

There aren't many fellow metalsmiths on the East End, perhaps because it seems intimidating at first, Suess speculates. "I started silversmithing with a crème brûlée torch," she says with a laugh, but she's hoping to change the way locals look at her work.

Last summer, Suess started Intro to Silversmithing workshops and now leads them at the North Fork Art Collective. "We go through all the basics on how to work with fine metals and it gives people the confidence they need to see that it's possible," she says. The two-and-a-half-hour class teaches participants to make three sterling silver stacking rings that they can then customize.

In addition to her Common Ground jewelry line, Suess also does custom work, most often for couples looking for wedding bands. "There's something really nice about meeting a couple that just got engaged and working with them to make their wedding bands. I love that interaction," she says.

Though she has found local success, Suess's goal is to build her brand nationally and then internationally. "I'm very lucky to have a great team that I can trust to handle my affairs in the city so I can stay out here and keep myself happy, healthy and inspired."

BY JORDAN GREEN

Learn more about Suess' work at commongroundadornments.com

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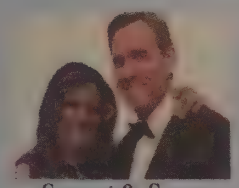
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The Chefs

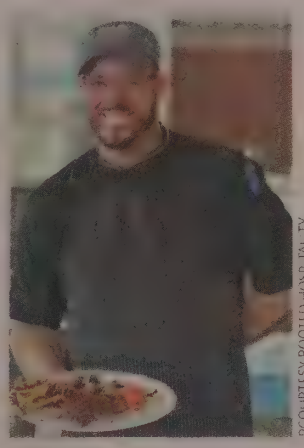
Bruce Miller The Halyard at Sound View Greenport
Jennilee Morris Grace & Grit
Phil Mastriglio Oysterponds Shellfish Co.
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Noah Schwartz Noah's
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Chef Erick Jones Is Rooted in Grilling

Rooted Hospitality Group's Executive Chef Erick Jones, who oversees the menu program at Cowfish and Rumba in Hamptons Bays and Rhum in Patchogue, is coming east on July 20 to compete on Team Hamptons in a heated battle with Team NYC at **Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef** at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Perhaps he's been preparing for this his whole life. This Medina, Pennsylvania native says his earliest food memory is "weekend grilling with my father—specifically lighting the fire, and him allowing me to do it." Do you think there's a chance that he'll throw a pizza on a grill? Whatever the outcome at GrillHampton, Jones offers this advice for dining out on the East End this season: "Do more of it...being at the top of the food chain allows you to try everything at least once."



COURTESY ROOTED HOSPITALITY

CHEF ERICK JONES

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

The North Fork farms and wineries are inspiring—I recently moved to the East End—and it's opened up to me a vast variety of local products to pull from when cooking or creating something new.

Who inspired your career the most?

My stepfather. When I was in 11th grade, he asked me what I wanted to do with my life. And while I didn't have a specific answer to his question, I knew that whatever it was, I wanted to be happy doing it. Cooking, in my spare time, made me happy. So, from that day forward, I threw myself into cooking—and by my senior year I was teaching my peers.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

Macari Vineyards' Bergen Road—I love a bold red.

What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make?

I was working at a steakhouse in a casino. There was also a pizzeria in the casino. But every week a guest would visit us at the steakhouse requesting a pizza. She didn't want a pizza from the pizzeria, and it wasn't on our steakhouse menu. But every week when she'd visit, we'd start making the dough from scratch to deliver her that pizza.

What's it like to eat at your own restaurant?

While it's hard to visit one of our restaurants on a day off and just eat—because you never lose track of trying to manage where you can sit back and just enjoy—it's always great to greet and talk to all of the regulars.

What's the most dangerous dining experience you've ever witnessed?

I watched someone who was trying to flambé tableside pour way too much peach schnapps onto the fire. He promptly set his hat on fire.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Your word is the only thing that you have—stay true and don't sell out.

What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

Incorporating the not-commonly-used ingredients into the recipe—in different combinations—resulting in something delicious and unique.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

Tequila.

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's GrillHampton?

Even though this will be my first time and I'm so happy to be a part of it, I've heard great stories from my team about participating in prior years. We're so excited to come back as a team and experience it again this year.

Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef is Friday, July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox. GA tickets are $99 for admission 8 p.m.–10:30 p.m. to see East End chefs pitted against NYC chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy an epic live performance by Long Island's most popular band: Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot—Celebrating The Music of Billy Joel! VIP tickets are $175 and include early access beginning at 7 p.m.; admission to the Waterfront VIP Lounge with special treats and more! Tickets, and info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events at DansTasteofSummer.com.

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This Saturday's Dinner Menu Honors Chef Claudia Fleming

This Saturday, July 7, will see an East End feast like no other as 14 top chefs gather at **Dan's Chefs of the North Fork hosted by The Halyard at Sound View Greenport** to honor the doyenne of North Fork dining Chef Claudia Fleming. The James Beard Award winner is recognized as one of America's best pastry chefs. She founded the highly acclaimed North Fork Table & Inn with her late husband chef, Gerry Hayden, where she continues to celebrate farm-to-table bounty. In this spirit, Saturday's event with be an over-the-top offering of the best the season has to offer, complete with wine pairings.

Cocktail Hour:
Grace and Grit: Chilled Fava Bean Soup Shooter with Sacred Basil and Smoked Chicken Salad with Sweet Pea, Lemon Pesto on Toast Point
Oysterponds Shellfish Co.: Fresh Oysters
Peconic Escargot: Peconic Escargot Taco with Huitlacoche, Black Garlic Mole, Parsley Crema
The Frisky Oyster: Crab Cake on KK's Fried Green Tomato with Frisky Aioli and Popcorn Shooters

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork hosted by The Halyard at Sound View Greenport on Saturday, July 7 is sold out, but you can find information about the other events in the Dan's Taste of Summer series, including GrillHampton Presented by New York Prime Beef, at DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend these events.

MENU

Homemade Mini Buttermilk Biscuits
Served with Honey Butter and Chive Butter
Marissa Drago, Main Road Biscuit Co.

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Local Fluke Crudowith North Fork Sea Salt, Shaved Red Fresno Chilies,
Agrimato Lemon Oil and Koppert Kress Micro Greens
Noah Schwartz, Noah's
Anna de Codorníu Brut Rosé

~~~

Chilled Corn Soup with Blue Claw Crab,
Brioche Crouton and Black Truffle
Tom Schaudel, aMano
Tom Schaudel "Reserve" Riesling, 2016

~~~

Local Striped Bass, Garden Zucchini, Cherry Heirloom
Tomatoes, Roasted Fennel in a Saffron-Basil Broth
Matthew Boudreau, The Preston House & Hotel
Raphael Winery's First Label Chardonnay, 2016

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Dry-Aged Long Island Duckling with Blueberries and Summer Truffles
Stephan Bogardus, The North Fork Table & Inn
Costello di Borghese's Reserve Pinot Noir, 2015

~~~

Braised Short Ribs with a
Charred Corn, Late Pea and Heirloom Tomato Succotash
Bruce Miller, The Halyard
Viña Pomal Rioja Crianza

DESSERT HOUR
Honest Man Restaurants
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Elderflower Olive Oil Cake with Local Blueberries and Lemon Mascarpone Crema
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Locally Inspired Bon Bons and Truffles
Rosé Soirée Truffle • North Fork Sea Salt Caramel
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Clovis Point Syrah

Honoree: Claudia Fleming, The North Fork Table & Inn
~~~

Food & Drink

Claudia Fleming's Strawberry-Rhubarb Croustada

As top chefs and foodies gather at Dan's Chefs of the North Fork hosted by The Halyard at Sound View Greenport to honor the doyenne of North Fork dining Chef Claudia Fleming this Saturday, July 7, we remember what it's all about. Fleming is recognized as one of America's best pastry chefs. So we asked her for a recipe to celebrate the season—this new take on the classic combination of strawberry and rhubab is as beautiful as it is delicious.

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB CROUSTADA W/ ROSE-SCENTED CRÈME FRAÎCHE

Crust:
1 1/2 cups, plus 1 tablespoon, all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 oz. (10 tablespoons), unsalted butter, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

Filling:
4 cups of chopped rhubarb
1 cup halved strawberries
1/3 cup granulated sugar
3 tablepoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Crumble Ingredients:
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup light brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted and cooled to room temperature

1. Preheat the oven 375° F. In a large bowl, whisk together granulated sugar, flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Drizzle in the butter and stir with a fork until the mixture is crumbly and all the flour is incorporated. Break up any large crumbs with your fingers. The crumbs should be smaller than one inch in size (otherwise they won't cook all the way through).

Egg wash:
1 whole egg, whisked

Rose cream:
1 cup crème fraîche
1/4 cup rose preserves

1. Beat the crème fraîche in the bowl of an electric mixer on medium-high speed until it thickens. Add the preserves and whip until stiff peaks form.

Crust:
Combine first 3 ingredients in food processor and blend 5 seconds. Add butter. Using pulse key, blend until butter is reduced to pea-size pieces. Add 1/3 cup ice water. Use pulse key until dough comes together in moist clumps. Add water by the teaspoon if dough seems dry. Gather dough into a ball, wrap in plastic and flatten into a disc. Chill at least 1 hour. Dough can be refrigerated 1 day or frozen up to 1 month.

Roll dough out on a lightly floured board into a 14-inch round, turning dough occassionally to prevent sticking. Transfer dough to a flat baking sheet, lined with a non-stick baking sheet. Chill dough until firm, about 15 minutes.

Filling:
In a medium bowl, combine rhubarb and strawberries with sugar, cornstach and vanilla, toss.


COURTESY CLAUDIA FLEMING

A SLICE OF EAST END HEAVEN

Preheat oven to 375° F. Remove sheet tray with dough from the refriderator. Allow to soften slightly 1-2 minutes. Spoon fruit into the center of the dough. Reserve juices. Arrange fruit in an even 10-inch diameter layer on the dough. Brush a 2-inch border of dough with egg glaze. Lift a two inch dough border and pinch to form vertical seam. Continue around tart pinching seam every two inches to form a standing border. Fold border down over fruit (center six inches of fruit remain uncovered).
Brush folded border with egg glaze, sprinkle with raw sugar. Pour remaining fruit juices into the center of the tart. Cover the hole with 1cup of the crumble mixture.

Place tart in oven. Bake until crust is golden brown and fruit filling is bubbling, about 55 minutes. Remove tart from oven. Slide large metal spatula under tart to loosen. Slide tart onto rack to cool, dust with confectioners sugar, serve tart with rose-scented crème fraîche.

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Food & Drink

Chef Justin Bazdarich: He's Not in Kansas Anymore!

You'll want to meet Kansan Justin Bazdarich, Chef/Owner of Brooklyn's über-popular Oxomoco, and taste his work at **Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on Friday, July 20** at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Bazdarich says, "Summer is my favorite time to cook. The markets are at their fullest and most bountiful. The flavors of all these fresh seasonal ingredients are easy to prepare on the grill. Being outside and cooking is the best." It's the best indeed, but which team will pull ahead in this cooking competition—Team NYC or Team Hamptons? Come out and see!

When not attending Dan's Taste of Summer events, Bazdarich suggests, "Have fun and eat what's fresh and local—go to your local farm stand daily and buy what you will eat that day."

OXOMOCO

What's a method that you refuse to use?

I don't *sous vide*. I've found, with practice, that you can achieve the same textures by being attentive and careful.

What piece of equipment do you treasure?

The wood-fired grill! The flavor cannot be achieved in any other way.

Where are you from?

I'm from Kansas and spent a lot of time in Missouri. My grandparents had a farm and so I have early memories of summer produce and being in the field picking tomatoes. This is where the strong passion grows to have the best produce and source the best products.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

I love to make myself a simple pasta with tomato sauce and basil, Parmesan cheese and a side of Italian sausage. This is a dish my parents made while I was a kid and I still make to this day.

What's your earliest food memory?

Eating at a Chinese restaurant called the Dragon Inn in Kansas City. It was all red and had lots of dragons. We ate beef and broccoli and had wonton soup. Very exciting!

Who inspired your career the most?

Gregory Brainin from Jean-Georges restaurants. He took me under his wing and showed me what I had to do to make great food and then how to manage my people to do it. Very valuable.

What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make?

Pizza without gluten! Wish we had two ovens to happily oblige the gluten-free community.

Do you eat at your own restaurant?

I often eat at my own restaurants. I have learned that you need to create a menu that's not pretentious in any way, so that it can be available to all palates.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Be humble. You can learn from a person on their first day, [and] a person who has been doing it for 50 years. Your way may not always be the best.

What's your definition of "succulent?"

Hitting all flavor profiles and textural elements, your mouth needs to water. I always have some sort of spice heat in a dish.

What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

An original idea—these days that seems hard to come by. Or you'd have to craft your own spirits.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

Cucumber lemonade.

What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events?

Cooking outside and people watching! This guy doesn't get out of the city too much.

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef is Friday, July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox. GA tickets are $99 for admission 8 p.m.–10:30 p.m. to see East End chefs pitted against NYC chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy an epic live performance by Long Island's most popular band: Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot—Celebrating The Music of Billy Joel! VIP tickets are $175 and include early access beginning at 7 p.m.; admission to the Waterfront VIP Lounge with special treats and more! Tickets, and info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events at DansTasteofSummer.com.





Food & Drink

Chef Alex Bujoreanu: From Romania with Love

Alex Bujoreanu, Executive Chef of Coral Tapas & Wine Bar in East Moriches, wants to meet you under the huge tent at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company and hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka on Saturday, July 21** at Fairview Farm at Mecox. He says, "I'm very excited to meet and mingle with attendees and other chefs and to introduce my food and restaurant to the guests."

What's the most unusual substitution you've been asked to make?

A guest once asked me to add meat to a vegan paella.

Where are you from?

I was born in Romania and grew up in Spain, which is where I went to culinary school. The Catalonian culture really shaped my cooking. Everything I do now is a reflection of that influence, as well as watching my mother cook for us. For example, I use chorizo in our smoked oysters, and I have the octopus flown in from Spain because, for me, it's the best in the world.

What's your earliest food memory?

Rosemary roast chicken. I was about 5 or 6 years old, and was watching my mother make a garlic aioli. She had me peel and clean the garlic, and I loved it. I asked her to [let me] do more. So she had me season the chicken and put it in the oven. To this day, chicken remains one of my favorite dishes.

How does living on the East End inform your culinary creativity?

Coral is located right on the water on Moriches Bay—the gateway to the Hamptons. When the partners who purchased the restaurant approached me about working here, I came out to see the place and immediately was reminded of San Sebastian, near my home in Spain. The landscape is so similar. So my culinary approach bridges the two cultures—it's Spanish with New York influences. I've met a lot of fishermen, who inspire me with their local seafood. The same holds true for the local wineries and farmers. They have the same passion about their products as I have for my cooking.



COURTESY CORAL

CHEF ALEX BUJOREANU

Who inspired your career the most?

My mother. She was a wonderful cook, and gave each dish a unique flavor by adding a few interesting ingredients and using the best local products, without manipulating them too much.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

I like One Woman Wines & Vineyard and Paumanok Vineyards.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

Saramura de pui. It's a Romanian dish that's a cross between a soup and a stew. Everything's cooked on the grill and the flavor combination of garlic, parsley and grilled vegetables is delicious. The dish takes me back to Sunday family lunches. It's a great cool weather dish that we put on the menu at Coral.

Do you eat at your own restaurant?

I eat at Coral often. I want to make sure we're serving the highest quality food, and I'm always checking to see if any dishes need to be adjusted. Since we opened last summer, I've learned that our guests, especially first timers, are pleasantly surprised to see that we renovated the space and changed the menu concept from a super casual burger spot to a beautiful waterfront dining destination, with authentic Spanish tapas.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

It's important to have respect for the work. This is a tough business, and only those who have real dedication, and are willing to work hard, will be successful.

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka, featuring tastings from top restaurants, chefs and purveyors on Saturday, July 21 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, on beautiful Mecox Bay. GA tickets are available now for $195 and grant you access to all you can eat and drink 7:30 – 10 p.m. VIP tickets are available now for $295, which includes early entrance, with access to the exclusive VIP waterfront lounge featuring special treats and more! Tickets always sell out, so buy NOW at DansTasteofSummer.com.



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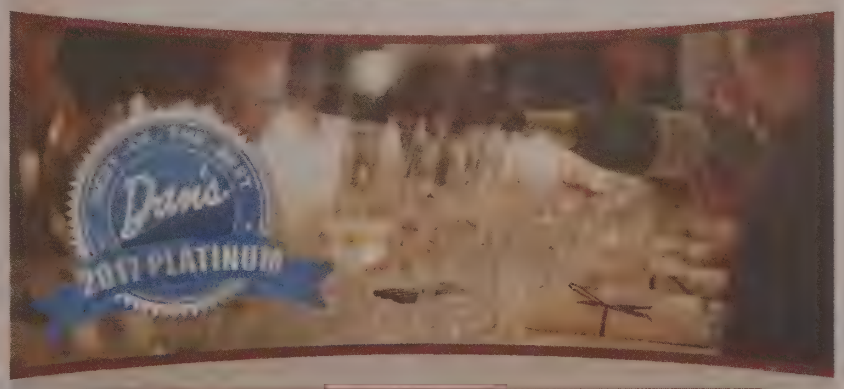
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Food & Drink

Chef Eric Werner: All Cream, No Sour

Eric Werner, Executive Chef of Simons Center Café in Stony Brook, is looking forward to **Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company and hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka on Saturday, July 21** at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, located on beautiful Mecox Bay. He says, "It's that time of year when many chef friends get together for a great cause and showcase what this amazing island has to offer. All the farms are flourishing with spectacular product and we get to showcase that. It really is an honor. It's quite tiring feeding over a thousand people, but, just like in the kitchen when you spike that last ticket on the board, it feels sublime to have pushed through it."

Where are you from?

Born and raised on the South Shore. Living on the Great South Bay and ocean has impacted my appreciation for our waters. There's an organization called Green Chefs/Blue Ocean. It gives chefs and culinary students the tools they need to understand the fundamentals of sustainable seafood and to purchase, prepare and promote it in their restaurants.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

Living only half an hour away from the farms makes it just that much easier to appreciate the bountiful fruits the island bears for us.

Who inspired your career the most?

Chef Michael Meehan. I was working at H20 when my eyes were opened to true dedication. Mike taught me to prioritize my *mise en place*, limit small talk to avoid careless mistakes in prep and showed me the true passion you need working with food. It's there where I [grew to] appreciate the farm-to-table concept religiously practiced by the late chef Gerry Hayden.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Dedication and passion. Without that you'll flounder. Go work in a restaurant for one year. It's a hell of a lot cheaper than culinary school and you'll soon realize if it's for you or not.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

This may sound a bit...pedestrian, but a salad composed of red onions, garlic, Parmesan cheese, Saucisson Rosette de Lyon with olive oil and lemon juice. This was a quick and filling salad for me before dinner service. It became a salad I would make for my fellow chefs, even for Guy Reuge, while working at Mirabelle....It brings back good times and being a close family in the kitchen.

What's an ingredient you refuse to use?

Sour cream. It's too tangy for me. *Crème fraîche* or *fromage blanc* is the way to go.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

A cold, crisp pilsner. Some sparkling wine from Lieb Cellars or Sparkling Pointe. [And] I love to drink and cook with Wölffer Estate Vineyard Verjus.



CHEF ERIC WERNER

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka, proudly spotlights the bounty of the North and South Forks, featuring tastings from top restaurants, chefs and purveyors on Saturday, July 21 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, on beautiful Mecox Bay. GA tickets are $195 and grant you access to all you can eat and drink 7:30–10 p.m. VIP tickets are $295, which includes early entrance, with access to the exclusive VIP waterfront lounge featuring special treats and more! Tickets always sell out, so buy NOW at DansTasteofSummer.com.

Chef Robert Sieber: Beer Guy

You can meet Cincinnatian Robert Sieber, Executive Chef of Montauk's ALL DAY @ Breakers, and sample some of his work at **Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta on Saturday, August 4 at Gurney's Yacht Club Resort & Marina** in Montauk. This will be Sieber's very first Dan's Taste of Summer event experience. He says he's "excited to meet some of the restaurants [staff] that I haven't had been able to dine at [yet] and see what they're up to this summer." We invite Sieber—and you—to indulge in some cold drinks at Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta as well.

What ingredient do you treasure?

Cilantro, I can't get enough of it. It's this summer's menu that has made me realize just how much I use it. I know it's a love/hate ingredient for most people, but I try to use it to enhance, not overwhelm. Yuzu is my favorite flavor out there. I don't use it as much, but if I see it on a menu I'm drawn to it.

Where are you from?

I'm originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, but have been living in the city for about five years now. Last summer was my first summer out in Montauk.

What's your earliest food memory?

I didn't grow up with a huge desire to become a chef. It was a passion that developed later in life. One of the things that I always cooked for myself though was "grandma's eggs"—she took simple deli salami, chopped it up and scrambled it in eggs. Something I still eat to this day and have done variations on for different menus.

Who has inspired your career the most?

The first chef I ever worked for in Cincinnati, David Cook, taught me the fundamentals of cooking and working in a restaurant. He also developed my interest in Asian flavors. I still keep in contact with him and try to do events with him in Cincinnati as much as possible, constantly bouncing ideas and concepts off of him.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

Risotto is, oddly enough, not my favorite to eat, but I just really enjoy cooking it. A chef taught me the history of making it and it's something I continue to learn the nuances of it each time I prepare it.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Cooking is very hard work, plain and simple.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

I'm a beer guy. Out here in the summer, Montauk Brewing Company's Wave Chaser IPA always works, but I really enjoy a Tecate with a little hot sauce and lime.

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta is Saturday, August 4 at Gurney's Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk. GA tickets are $125 for admission 7:30 p.m.–10 p.m. Featuring celebrated chefs' culinary twists on classic Mexican cuisine. VIP tickets are $175 and include After Party 10 p.m. to midnight. For info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

DINING OUT GUIDE

BRIDGEHAMPTON & SAG HARBOR

BARON'S COVE
Classic All-American $$
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner year-round, featuring fresh and local dishes and a wine list curated by renowned author and wine enthusiast Jay McInerney. Choose from surf & turf, expertly grilled burgers, succulent fish, buttery lobster rolls and a selection of seasonal dishes. Watch the sunset over Sag Harbor Cove from the second-floor dining room and outdoor terrace. Dining room reservations strongly recommended. Reserve the Map Room for private events. 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. **631-725-2101, baronscove.com**

BISTRO ÉTÉ
French/Mediterranean $$$
Chef and author Arie Pavlou has found a permanent home at 760 Montauk Highway in Water Mill in which to prepare his brand of French Coastal cuisine. Look for new items each week to follow the season of local bounty from land and sea prepared expertly in a friendly atmosphere. **631-500-9085, bistroete.com**

BOBBY VAN'S
Steak and Fish $$$
Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Open every day from 11:30 a.m. – 10 p.m. 2393 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-0590, bobbyvans.com**

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY
Espresso Bar, Bakery, Cafe & Coffee Roastery $
One of the East Coast's first artisan micro-roasteries and a Dan's Papers' Best of the Best since 1994. Small-batch, hand-roasted coffee, delicious homemade food and more. Espresso bars & cafés in Westhampton Beach and Aquebogue, Coffee Experience Store/Pour Over Bar on the highway in Southampton, Mobile Espresso Unit, and a full-service sit-down café and espresso bar in Water Mill. Outdoor seating; family and pet-friendly. Quality casual catering too. 631-726-COFE or visit Twitter and Facebook. **hamptoncoffeecompany.com**

PIERRE'S
Casual French $$$
Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.–Sun., 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com**

MONTAUK

GURNEY'S MONTAUK
Ocean-Fresh & Local $$
The resort features a number of dining options—Scarpetta Beach, Tillie's, Corso Coffee, The Regent Cocktail Club and The Beach Club. Delivering ocean-fresh and local fare, unique seasonal renditions, and signature drinks. Set in beautifully appointed dining rooms with sweeping panoramic views of the ocean from every table. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. **631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com**

SOUTHAMPTON AND HAMPTON BAYS

MAISON VIVIENNE
Southern French $$$
Offering a modern take on classic South-of-France cuisine. Specialties include cote de boeuf and roasted heritage chicken for two presented tableside. Designed by Paris K Studio. Dine in the main dining room featuring 20' cathedral ceilings with original 17th century beams that emanate the traditional New England style of the Hamptons. Or dine outside on the beautifully landscaped outdoor terrace, which accommodates over 100 guests and private events. A large, glass wine cellar holds more than 2,000 bottles. Open daily for lunch and dinner. 136 Main Street, Southampton. **631-500-9276 maisonvivi.com**



UNION CANTINA
Tex Mex & Local $$$
A modern, yet rustic, Mexican restaurant located in the iconic Bowden Square in the heart of Southampton village. Enjoying a delectable menu prepared by award winning Executive Chef Scott Kampf, diners are sure to revel in his devotion to the "farm to table" cooking style using only the freshest local ingredients that the East End has to offer. The 400 Rabbits Tequila Bar features more than 100 tequilas to sample. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. **631-377-3500 unioncantina.net**

Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.

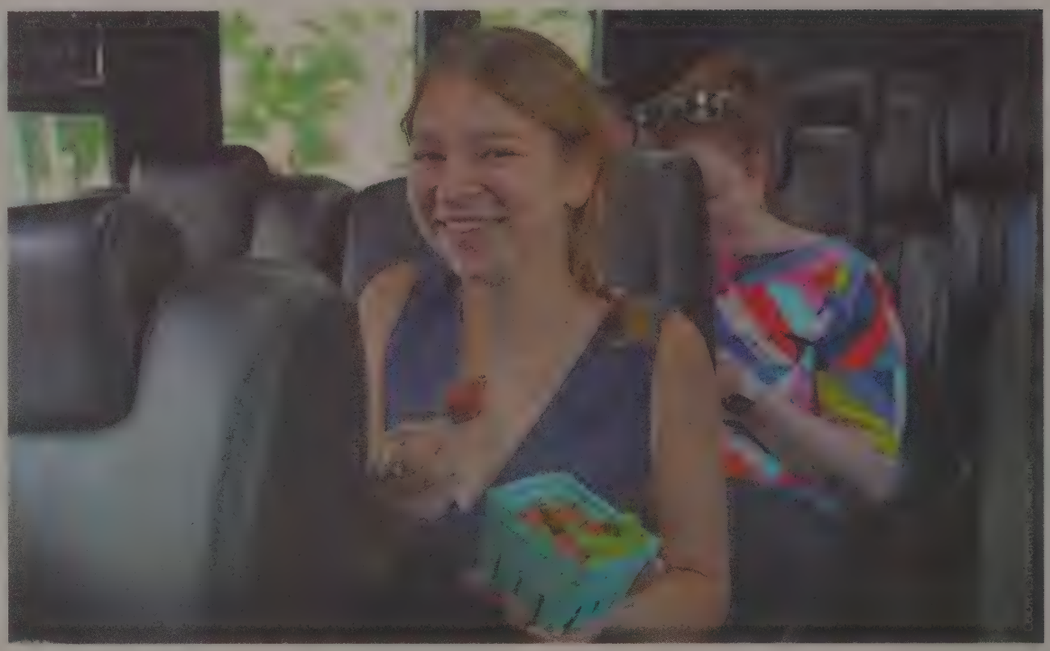
New North Fork Link Is Your Ride to Fun

Good news North Fork day-trippers: Your ride has arrived. A new initiative from the North Fork Promotion Council (NFPC) in conjunction with Suffolk County—and funded, in part, by a New York State Empire State Development (ESD) grant—is about to make spending a weekend on the North Fork much easier. Beginning Saturday, July 7, the North Fork Link, a fleet of luxury vans, will take riders around the region, saving them the bother of driving while helping to alleviate some summertime traffic. For free!

To kick off the festivities on July 7, the first 50 riders will be entered into a drawing to win an overnight stay on the North Fork. In addition, all riders can enter an Instagram selfie contest at @northforknow for a chance to win a wine tasting and dinner at a North Fork restaurant. Just tag the Link in your North Fork Link selfie using the hashtag #thinklink on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter. Post as many times as you like. The post with the most "likes" wins.

"Suffolk County is constantly looking for new and innovative transportation options to draw visitors to our region," says Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone. "The North Fork Link does just that by allowing visitors to enjoy the world class attractions on the East End without the hassle of driving or parking."

There will be six vans in total, each seating 27 passengers and equipped with leather seats, WiFi and power outlets. The vans will run every 30 to 45 minutes, making stops at 30 locations across the North Fork from Hotel Indigo and Long Island Vodka in the west, to downtown Greenport in the east—the entire loop covering 23 miles. In between, the Link will offer their hop-on hop-off service with stops at nine different wineries, the Riverhead and Mattituck Long Island Railroad (LIRR) Stations; downtown Riverhead, Southold and Greenport; and at lodgings, wineries, craft beverage locations, businesses and other local attractions, including Dan's Best of the Best winners North Fork Chocolate Company (Best Candy Store) in Aquebogue, McCall Wines (Best Winery Events, Best Tasting Room) in Cutchogue and The Sound View (Best Waterview Restaurant) in Greenport.



ENJOY THE RIDE (AND THE STRAWBERRIES) ON THE NORTH FORK THIS SUMMER.

"Our mission is to promote the North Fork through strategic partnerships while at the same time enhancing quality of life in the region," says Duncan Kennedy, president of The NFPC. "We're looking forward to welcoming visitors from New York and the surrounding area who can take advantage of this new complimentary and eco-friendly shuttle service."

The vans and their professional drivers are provided by M&V Limousines and on-board concierges will be able to assist passengers with their itinerary, answer questions and provide information about the North Fork in general. Drunken or unruly behavior will not be tolerated and anyone in violation of the Link's rules of conduct will not be allowed to ride. Friendly, leashed dogs, however, are permitted.

The Link will operate every Saturday, from 11 a.m.–7 p.m. through Saturday, August 25. Download the North Fork Now app for real time updates, the location of the Link and any traffic delays.

So whether you're visiting from farther west on the Island or coming all the way from the City, leave your car at the train station and hop on (and off) the North Fork Link.

Find out more about the North Fork Link, including a detailed map of all the stops, at northforknow.org/nofolink

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SHOP 'til YOU DROP

LifeStyle

Shopping Like It's Still the Fourth of July

It's still Fourth of July weekend, right? If it isn't anywhere else, it sure is on the East End, where the water is warm, the rosé is chilled and the shops are open! So get out there, have some fun and don't forget to stop by your local retailers.

Rose Jewelers in Southampton will be closing later this year, after 73 years in business. No official date has been given for the closing, but a going-out-of-business sale is scheduled to begin on Friday, July 6. *57 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-5757, rosejewelersny.com*

It's all in store: **ONDA Beauty** co-founders Naomi Watts, Larissa Thomson and Sarah Bryden-Brown celebrated the opening of their new Sag Harbor store last week. ONDA's co-founder Larissa Thomson has tried every product and approved every brand the store promotes, and is currently working on developing a natural beauty line for ONDA. Book a treatment today for message, facial, or an appointment with Mark Connolly, known for his unique aroma-reiki sessions, who will be in Sag Harbor July 8–14. *42 Main Street, Sag Harbor. ondabeauty.com*

Almond's **L&W Market** is now open. The Market sells prepared foods, by the piece or by the pound, straight from Almond's kitchen, and a selection of pantry items from Almond's own product line. There's also a selection of locally sourced products from favorite farms such as **Quail Hill Farm**, **Amber Waves Farm**, **Balsam Farms** and **Foster Farms**, as well as cheese from **Mecox Bay Dairy**. The Almond chefs have also launched their own line of kimchi, **Kimchi Jews**, which is now available at L&W Market. Items in the product line include: kim chi mayo, sriracha, kimchi bloody mary mix, yaki tori glaze, Bulgogi steak marinade, sriracha mayo, fire cider, fermented carrot dressing and sweet chili garlic sauce. *2493 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1123 landwmarket.com*

Sag Harbor, a new book by Sag Harbor Historical Society board member Tucker Burns Roth, is now in stores. The book, part of the Images of America collection by Arcadia Publishing, chronicles the whaling village's unique history. Photographs from the archives of the Sag Harbor Historical Society and local newspaper, museum, library and family collections trace the history of a village blessed with natural beauty and spirited citizens.

Beachcombing is a simple pleasure. The treasures we find are all pieces of the ocean's story and the shoreline is where we meet so many interesting characters. ***The Beachcomber's Companion: An Illustrated Guide to Collecting and Identifying Beach Treasures*** is a charming guide to many objects tossed ashore by the waves. It's the perfect summer hostess gift and a must-have for any costal home.

Sag Harbor, *The Beachcomber's Guide* and other summer reads are available at your local bookstore.

In 2017 Hampton Jitney gave away 1,000 rides through **Fighting Chance**, a free cancer counseling service in Sag Harbor. Tickets are provided to cancer patients who live on the East End who are in need of specialized treatment in New York. Donations will be matched by the Hampton Jitney and provide cancer patients with transportation they may not be able to afford. This service takes a huge burden off of those living on the East End and battling the disease. Donate at *fightingchance.org/jitney*

Are you ready for the newest, most stylish and value-driven event of the 2018 summer season? The **Hamptons Jewelry Show**, taking place August 2–5, will be the first ever Hamptons international fair devoted exclusively to fine jewelry and important art collectibles, and will boast the largest selection of fine jewelry and art collectibles ever assembled in the Hamptons. Eighty dealers from around the world will bring pieces, ranging from estate treasures and dazzling international manufacturers' pieces to respected designer collections, to a sophisticated and elegant setting, with private showrooms, ongoing wine and spirits tastings, background music, free and convenient onsite parking and delicious outdoor dining. For more info and tickets visit *hamptonsjewelryshow.com.*



COURTESY CHRONICLE BOOKS

WHAT WILL YOU FIND ON THE BEACH?

Find more helpful shopping hints on DansPapers.com.



SHOP 'til YOU DROP

Filling Your Hamptons Home with Love (and Stuff!)

It's hot outside, so stay inside nice stores with air conditioning and buy stuff to make your home, and your family life, better. For starters, up your selfie game by adding your dog to the picture. **Pooch Selfie** is the original pet selfie smartphone attachment, which completely changes the quality of pictures you can capture of your dog. Simply slip the smartphone attachment onto the top of your phone or tablet and attach the removable Squeaking Pooch Selfie ball. That's it! Snap away! *poochselfie.com*

Give a cat or dog their freedom this Fourth of July weekend. The **Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF)** will be holding a low-cost vaccine clinic and adoption event on Friday, July 6 from 2–6 p.m. Microchipping and vaccines for rabies, distemper, bordetella and FVRCP will be available for $10 each. All cats and dogs must be spayed/neutered to receive these services. Vaccines for unaltered animals are $25. No appointments are necessary and you can meet the cats and dogs available for adoption. *124 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-0400, arfhamptons.org*

Speaking of furry friends, it's tick season! What do you use to repel the little buggers? How about all natural **Bug Away** from **Southampton Soap Company** (SSC), available at the **Sag Harbor Farmers Market**. It smells like witch hazel and other essential oils that repel ticks and other bugs. Just put a few pumps on your shoes and socks before you head into the woods. Or anytime you're feeling ticky! Speaking of SSC, check out their new storefront at 30 Jagger Lane in Southampton. *631-287-SOAP, southamptonsoapcompany.com*



COURTESY MOKE AMERICA

MOKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN

The **Design Furniture Outlet** (DFO) is now open at the Tanger Outlets in Riverhead. DFO purchases large volume, overstock and trade show pieces from top furniture and lighting brands and curates items from interior designers to give buyers the opportunity to purchase exclusive pieces at dealer prices. *Tanger Mall Suite 217 & 1003, Riverhead. 631-528-5600, designfurnitureoutlet.com*

And here's how to make it all smell swell: **Hampton Sun** (yes, the people behind the uber-popular sun screens, self-tanner perfume, shower gel and body lotion) have launched their line of Privet Bloom goodies: Diffuser, Room Spray, Scented Candle. They smell like a hedge in bloom, but even better. The pale greenery on pure white packaging is spot-on! Pick up their products at White's Pharmacy, Sag Harbor Pharmacy and many other East End outlets. hamptonsuncare.com

Any nostalgic gamers out there might like to know that **Nintendo's NES Classic** is for now in store—again. The system—for sale at **Gamestop** in Bridgehampton Commons—comes bundled with an HDMI cable, an AC adapter, one NES Classic Controller, and 30 games, installed and ready-to-play. *2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-4411, gamestop.com*

Maybe you want to hit the road for some Hamptons fun. Invented for the British army in the late 1950s, Moke became beloved by stars, surfers and Caribbean travelers, and synonymous with easy breezy island chic. Now, Moke is introducing **Moke America**: A 20th-century collectible car, reinvented with 21st-century electric power, available exclusively in the USA—all while keeping Moke's classic design and spirit alive. Now it's bigger, wider, stronger and sturdier. The wheels have been raised from a 13- to a 14-inch wheel, so it's taller. The windshield has been redesigned so the glass is larger, and higher. And, again, it's electric! *mokeamerica.com*

Find many more things to buy for your Hamptons home on DansPapers.com.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Presented by Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue

Gimme Shelter ANIMAL RESCUE



Meet Blake Shelton!

Rescued from Puerto Rico, this 4-month-old cutie is as handsome and cool as his namesake! Blake is also super smart, very affectionate, loves other dogs and hasn't had one accident in his foster home. He's going to be a medium to bigger dog when full grown.

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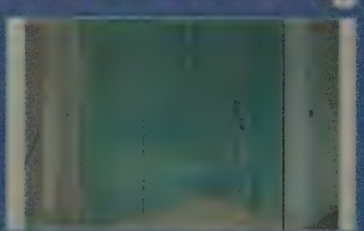

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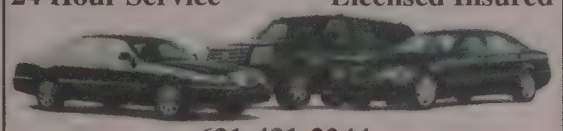


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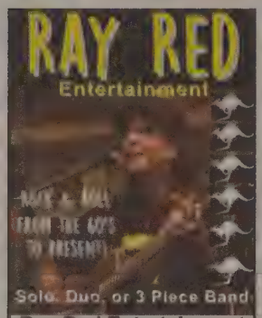


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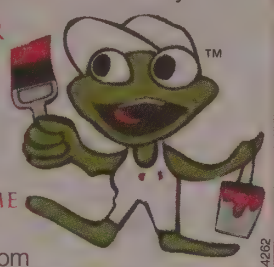
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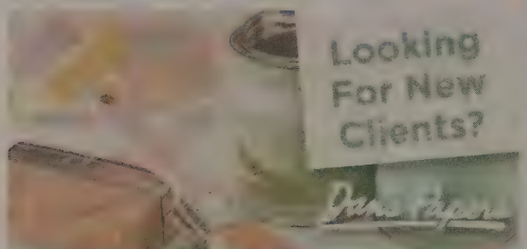
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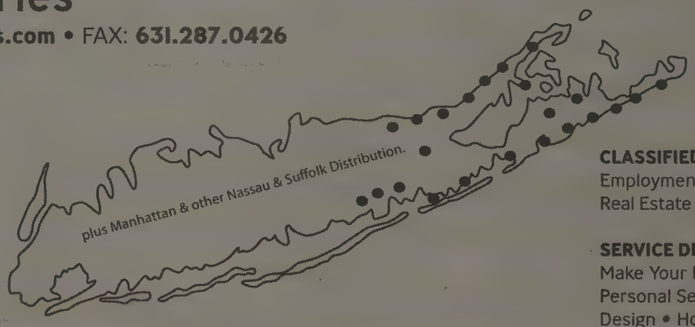
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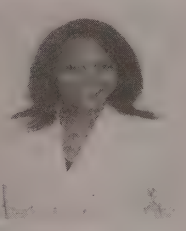
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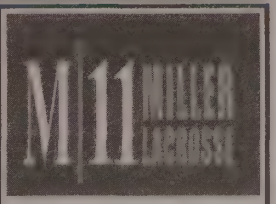
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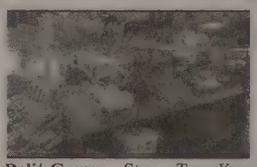
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Priciest Montauk Sale in 2012 Is the Priciest of 2018

Remember those halcyon days of 2012? Obama versus Romney? The Olympics in London? Superstorm Sandy? "Call Me Maybe?" Good times. In July of that year, the oceanfront property at 240 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk closed for $10.5 million. There was a fun '60s house—4,000 square feet, six bedrooms, four baths, with a 1,000-square-foot top floor master suite—a kidney-shaped pool (but of course) and a generous 2.2 acres of land, right next door to that nice Mr. DeNiro. Back then, many people thought the place would be torn down—and you can see why, from a couple of old listing photos (the rather swell Heywood Wakefield dogbone chairs aside).

But it wasn't. The new owner called in the interior designer for the Surf Lodge (Robert McKinley) and gave the place a trendy, funky '60s surfer vibe, adding a yoga deck overlooking the ocean.

And now Robert Dankner, president of New York–based Prime Manhattan Residential, announces that the place has sold for $22.8 million. He represented the buyer in the off-market transaction. That's the biggest sale in Montauk in 2018 (so far, anyway) and the all-time second highest sale in the hamlet, behind the record-breaking Warhol estate sale. Rylan Jacka and Dominique Garstin of Sotheby's represented the seller.

How's the Montauk market doing as a whole? Seems sluggish to us. There are a lot of new-builds along Old Montauk Highway's north side asking ambitious prices ($8 million, $13 million), but we're not seeing a lot of sales. Anything in Montauk that's $1.5 million or less is snapped up quickly. A new listing will test some prices: 8 Washington Drive (one house north of Old Montauk Highway) was purchased for $2.5 million in 2013, with two preexisting, nonconforming structures on 0.68 of an acre. The new owner built a four-bedroom house, a two-bedroom guesthouse and added a gunite pool and a pool house. All very lovely—but no ocean views except from the second floor. And the asking price is $10.8 million. For a couple million less, a buyer could have oceanfront (644 Old Montauk Highway), although not as lavish a property. On the upper end, both the former Madoff house and the Hirtenstein place (both nearby on Old Montauk Highway) are available for $21 million, under the $23 million paid for this property.



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BY LAURA EULER

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Real Estate

New Properties Breaking Ground in Southampton

Rechler Equity Partners had a ceremonial groundbreaking last month for its long-awaited redevelopment of the Canoe Place Inn, along the western side of the Shinnecock Canal in Hampton Bays. Also breaking ground was Rechler's new townhouse development, called Hampton Boathouses, along the opposite side of the Canal.

Hampton Boathouses will be a 37-unit project composed of several buildings, all in an attractive gambreled shingle style that blends with higher-end new builds. The one interior rendering we've seen looks like a typical high-end Hamptons kitchen.

Each unit in Hampton Boathouses will have private patios and balconies. Owners will have access to a dock with 20 boat slips, a pool, massage room, club room, kitchen and gym. Prices will begin at $1.5 million. *For more on Hampton Boathouses, visit hamptonboathouses.com.*

The original **Canoe Place Inn**, which burned to the ground on July 5, 1921, predated the Revolutionary War. The current building, built in 1922, was visited by such luminaries as President Franklin Roosevelt. According to locals, ghosts still appear in the windows. Later, the Inn housed nightclubs, but has been empty since 2010.

Rechler plans to create a 70-seat restaurant, 20-seat bar and a catering venue for 300 guests. Accommodations will include 20 hotel rooms and five guest cottages. *For more on Canoe Place Inn, visit rechlerequity.com/mixed-use/canoe-place-inn*

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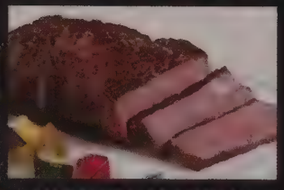
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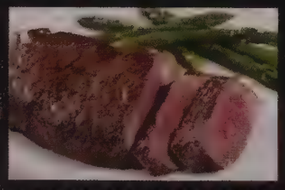
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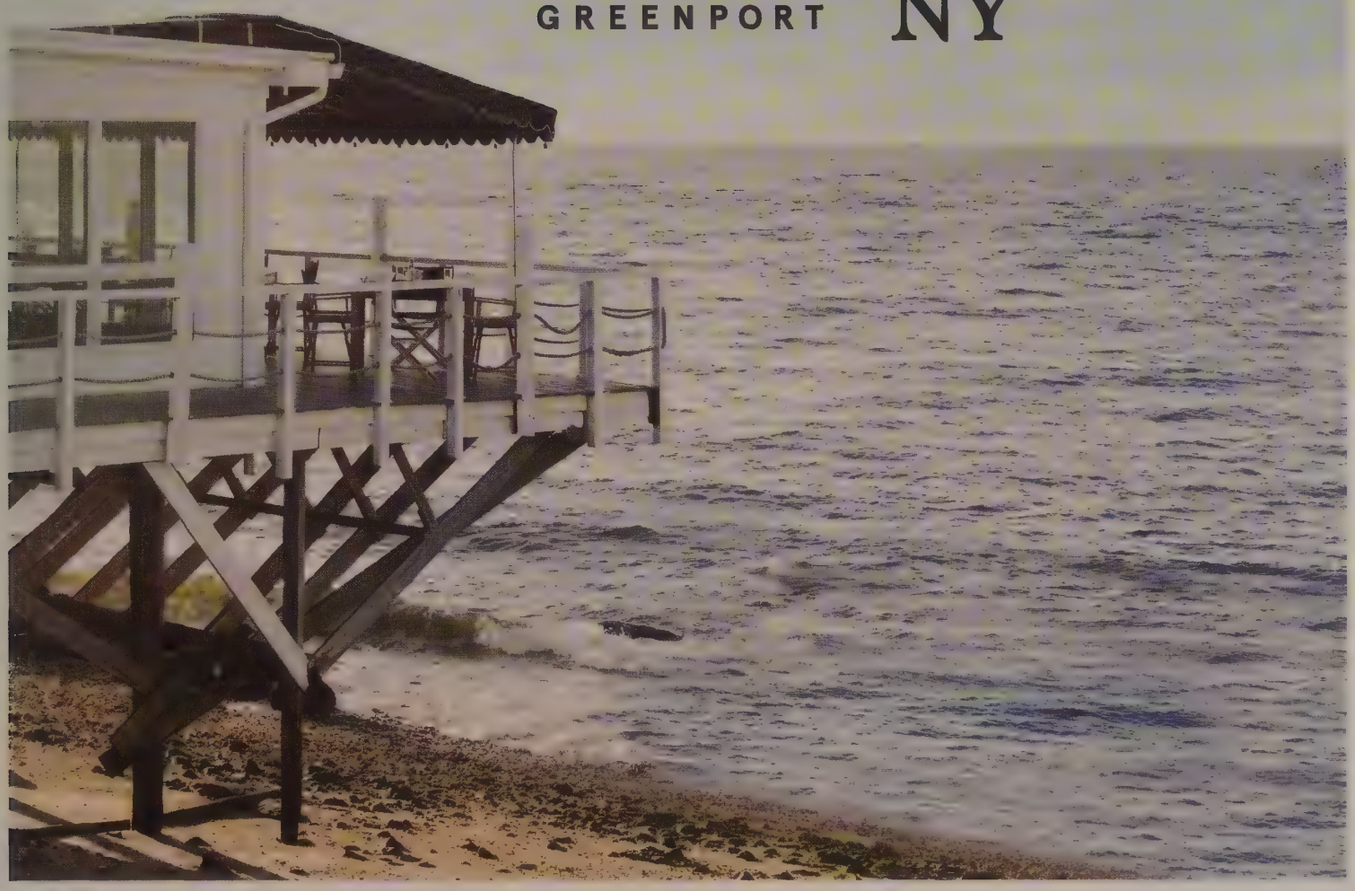
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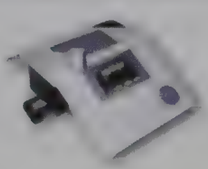
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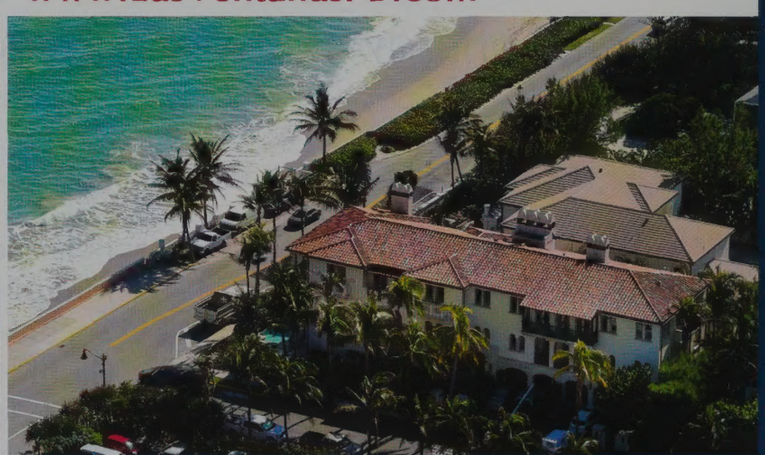


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